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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Unwanted Records

You may recall that the last regular session of California's legislature two years ago set some all-time records for several things. Everyone is hoping the session now getting under way refrains from trying to break these records, for they were all bad. The last regular session was the longest in history, not ending until the middle of June. The number of bills introduced reached an all time high. And the biggest budget the state ever had was approved. This year the budget is expected to go up some 20 millions. But fortunately the other two records appear safe. Already some moves, notably the reduction in size of senate committees, have been made toward swifter, more efficient legislating. Then, too, the session ought to be shorter and the bills fewer because there is less to be done than in 1935.

Civil War In Florida

The minor civil war that threatened at Daytona Beach, Florida, last week when the woman mayor defied the governor's ouster—could it have been just another Florida publicity stunt? Most Californians would not put it past our worthy rivals for the nation's tourist trade. But seriously, such feuds as this have no place in a democracy. Here was a heavily armed police guard stationed around the city hall, and the governor calling out the state militia that might have clashed with it. If the headstrong Mrs. Armstrong ,the mayor, had any legal channels through which to contest her expulsion, it was her right to use them. But on the idea of using armed force, both she and the governor were away out of bounds. This is America, not Spain.

This Tells the Story

In none of the summaries of business during the yeast just ended has the story of America's spectacular rise out of depression's depths been better told than in the report of 1936 progress given out the other day by the Association of American Railroads. Three short years ago the railroads were in a sorry plight. The sorriest, everyone said, of any large industry. Today their position is excellent, their future bright. In the face of subsidized, comparatively unregulated competition, they have pushed ahead in a way that has surprised even the business experts. The most encouraging thing about the 1936 report is the sharp increase in purchases by the railroads. For when the huge railroad industry starts buying, it sets things to humming in a multitude of lines.

Buying That Counts

That part of the report dealing with purchases makes interesting reading. "Purchases of new cars and locomotives have been greater than in any year since 1930, amouting to more than $125,000,000 compared with $79,335,000 in 1935. Capital expenditures for roadway and structures, in the past year, are estimated at $150,000,000, the highest amount for any year since 1931. The number of railroad employees increased in 1936 to a point higher than at any time in the past five years. Expenditures for supplies and materials used in current operations totaled approximately $750,000,000, an increase of more than $150,000,000. Expenditures for maintenance in 1936, according to preliminary estimates, totaled $1,242,000,000, the greatest amount spent in any year since 1931." That is the kind of spending that makes jobs and payrolls.

A Big Job for Congress

One of the first and biggest jobs before congress this session is to determine what's to be done about the various emergency measures due to expire in 1937. Most important of these, perhaps, is the act empowering the President to change the gold content of the dollar ,and it will die on Jan. 30 unless renewed. The reconstruction Finance corporation will breathe its last Feb. 1 unless congress acts, as will the electric home and farm authority, and the Civilian Conservation corps on March 31. And there are a flock of others. You may see a considerably changed New Deal when the sorting job is over.

Dinner, Program Mark Installation Kiwanis Officials

The die is cast and a new deal is in the making. As predicted, planned and performed, the installation program of Division 12, Calineva Kiwanis, was a most enjoyable and successful affair.

The ceremonies and dinner were held Tuesday evening in the grammar school cafeteria as the largest dining hall available, and it was taxed to capacity with visiting members and their wives added to the local clubmen and their ladies.

Following "America" and the pledge to the flag by the assembly, the Rev. Edwin Bowling gave the invocation. "Corney" Klassen lead the community sing in several lively numbers.

Carl Field, the newly elected president of the Campbell club, gave a hearty welcoming address, with some very worthwhile suggestions for club members.

The response was made by the past lieutenant governor, Alvin Long as his last official act in that capacity.

The high school string ensemble, directed by A. A. Thielke, played Zamecnik's Capriccio, much to the delight of their audience.

One of the San Jose club's members and a popular singer throughout the valley, sang Cadman's "The Builder." He was accompanied by Mrs. Homer De Witt Pugh at the piano.

The Lucia Polka by Bellstedt was was very well played as a trumpet solo by Wilbur Morton, accompanied by the ensemble.

Then Lieut. Gov. Bay Hays presented the various representatives of the clubs of the division in his

(Continued on Page 8)

Visit Froggery Near Escalon

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Loris Smith on a business trip to Oakdale Sunday. One of the interesting places visited was the M. F. Hughes and Ed. Price frog ponds near Escalon. They have several large ponds with youngsters of varying ages from newly hatched to old-time croakers. In these ponds are about 250 thousand, and some of these will go on the June market for breeders and friers.

This location is particularly adapted to the frog business because of the great supply of fresh water from the irrigation project.

Hi P. T. A. Will Sponsor Cantata

"Jan of the Windmill," the cantata put on so successfully by the young people of the Congregational church some weeks ago, will be repeated on Saturday, Jan. 23. The high school P. T. A. will conduct the ticket sale and share in the receipts.

There are many who did not see the first showing who have expressed their regrets and will appreciate having a second opportunity.

7.03 IN. RAIN

The rainfall for January, to date, is .56 of an inch, bringing the total for the season to 7.03 inches.

Glands and Intelligence

By tinkering with the thyroid gland, a Chicago physiologist reports, it is possible to increase the intelligence of children. "The experiments have not been continued long enough to indicate whether the intelligence rate of a child can be built up to remain above normal for a long period," he says, "but in all the experiments thus far, the intelligence of the subjects, as measured by standard tests, has shown considerable improvement." What vast vistas of possibilities this opens up! If we could increase the intelligence of the human race by, say, 20 per cent, we'd be more than half way along the road to Utopia.

Function of Better Business Bureau Is Told Club Women

Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, president, presiding over the business meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday, called for a period of silence in respect to Mrs. J. E. Townsend, a member, who was in bereavement.

Mrs. Leigh Saunders of the library committee, reported that Mrs. Parkhill had presented three boxes of books to the Campbell free library, many of which Mrs. Voge had said would be of great use to the high school students.

Mention was made of the fact that the library fern was defunct, and a request made for some plant if anyone has one to spare.

Announcement was made that Mrs. F. O. Bohnett was going north and would take any old silk stockings to the veterans at Napa to use in their rug work.

Mrs. Hyde extended New Year greetings and good wishes to the members for 1937, and reviewed some of the points brought out in the parliamentary drills held in the county federation meetings.

Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, program chairman, introduced Anthony Labono who piayed a group of accordion solos that were much enjoyed.

C. P. Klassen, with Miss Edith Hughes as his accompanist, sang

(Continued on Page 4)

Cagers to Meet S. C. In First League Contest

By Don Martin

With the bowl games, King Football bows out of the athletic picture until next fall and the eyes of sport enthusiasts turn toward some of the other major games. Basketball takes the spotlight in colleges and prep schools.

Local interest centers about the Campbell high unlimited and 130 teams which meet their first league opponents at Santa Clara Friday evening at 7:30. If the Santa Clara Panthers play true to form, plenty of action is anticipated. Dope favors the Panther 130's, but anything can happen when Coach Ralph Noddin's quint goes into the contest with its traditional fighting spirit.

The unlimited game is a toss-up as far as comparative scores can show. Santa Clara's heavyweights beat the San Jose Bulldogs by three points while Campbell won by four points. In any event Campbell will trot out a conscientious quint, trying to establish itself as one of the leading contenders for the county championship.

Following is the 130 line-up: Glen Du Bois and David Farley, forwards; Sanford Hedegard, center, and Tom Bohnett and Nick Pisano, guards.

The unlimiteds will start Frank Lovoi and Tom Farley, forwards; Bud Bachman, center, and John Bagoye and Joaquin Miranda or Wilbur Meeks, guards.

Dr. Lantz Will Address P. T. A.

The grammar school P. T. A. will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room.

Dr. Viola Lantz of San Jose will be guest speaker, and all members are urged to be present. The sixth grade mothers will be hostesses.

An executive board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the teachers' room.

NEW YEARS HERE

Mr .and Mrs. Warren McKenzie and Delbert Campbell spent New Year's day in Campbell with Mrs. J. H. Campbell. The Delbert Campbell baby was suffering with a cold so could not be present.

BACK ON JOB

Miss Eleanor Corbett, art teacher at the local high school, returned to her duties this week on the re-opening of school after an absence of two months on account of illness.

Verne Sawyer Weds Alice Gray At Reno Dec. 28

A marriage of interest to Oakdale and vicinity was that of Miss Alice Gray and Verne Sawyer in Reno Monday. The young couple left here early Monday morning and wired relatives the ceremony

Mrs. Verne Sawyer

had been performed at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gray of Oakdale. She is a native of Oakdale and has spent most of her life in this community. Following her graduation from the Oakdale union high school she was employed in a secretarial capacity by various local firms. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anna B. Sawyer of Campbell and he has spent the last three years here in association with his brother, J. L. Sawyer, in the Sawyer Bros. ranch interests. Prior to his coming to Oakdale he was with the Western Pipe and Steel company of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are expected to return to Oakdale tomorrow when they will establish their home in the Wilkinson apartments. Mr. Sawyer will be associated with the P. E. Van Pelt garage as salesman. —Oakdale Leader.

Dessert Card Party Planned by P. T. A.

The Campbell high school P.T.A. is sponsoring a violet dessert card party ,to be held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hummel on South Union avenue at 1:30 o'clock, Monday, Jan. 25. Reservations should be made by Friday, Jan. 22, with one of the committee, Mrs. M. H. Farnham, phone Campbell 58-F-3, Mrs. C. E. Williams, 9-R, or Mrs. Milton S. Robertson, 276.

Friends Fete Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis (Mary Woodbury) returned last week Wednesday from their honeymoon trip. On Thursday a group of eight friends, several of them fellow faculty members, came down from Oakland and enjoyed an indoor picnic at the Woodbury home on North Second street.

They presented the bridal couple with a breakfast set of pottery in particularly lovely colorings.

MIDWINTER PICNIC

The annual midwinter picnic of the Minnesota association will be held at Odd Fellows hall in Campbell the evening of Jan. 23. Basket lunch will be taken by all attending, and coffee and cream will be furnished. An informal program is being arranged for entertainment.

TO RESUME COLLEGE

Jack Townsend, who was recalled from school by the death of his father, will return to Eugene, Ore., where he will continue his college course in journalism, his chosen field.

COMMUNITY MOURNS PASSING OF JAMES EARL TOWNSEND

Again the community has sustained a decided loss in the passing of a valuable citizen. This neighborly town was shocked Monday morning when word was received that one of its most highly respected citizens, James Earl Townsend, had passed away in San Francisco the evening before, following a heart attack.

With Mrs. Townsend, daughter Mabel, and Mr. and Mrs. Horn of Burlingame, Earl was enjoying a day at the beach, and a bit of overexertion is believed to have caused his death.

Funeral services were held at the Gripenstraw parlors yesterday, conducted by the Rev. Fred Vernon Jones, a retired minister of Niles and a personal friend of the Townsend family and of Fred M. Drew.

Interment was by cremation at the Chapel of Roses, with Masonic ceremony given by Charity lodge, of which Townsend was a member.

The pall bearers were his most intimate friends and co-workers of the Drew Canning company: Fred M. Drew, Ross Trowbridge, Lawrence Campodonico, Charles Smith, Julius Bachman and Frank Silva.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth M. Townsend, daughter Mabel, son Jack, father and brother at Selma, a sister in Oakland and brother at Gridley.

Earl Townsend came to Campbell in 1933 with the Drew Canning company, of which he was vice president. This company was in San Jose for the three years previous, the partners having come from the Schuckel company plant at Niles.

Townsend was superintendent at the Niles plant for a number of years, and while there took an active interest in Boy Scout work. On his arrival here he at once resumed activities with the boys, and had so faithfully and conscientiously continued in that work that he had endeared himself to all his associates, young and old.

He was an active and dependable director in the Kiwanis club, being the head of the boys' and girls' work committee and commissioner in the Scout district.

His span of years was but 44; his work and personality, however, will have an unending effect upon those for whom he labored. His intimate friend, Fred Drew, who was his schoolmate in the Selma schools when Earl was but 14, has lost a partner of great integrity and an understanding counsellor whose influence in the company will always be felt, and whose place in the community cannot be filled.

Cambrian Home-School Club Has Enjoyable Meet

A very good attendance at the Cambrian Home and School club yesterday enjoyed and participated in the interesting discussion of the subject, " When Money Makes A Difference," led by Miss Dorothea Madsen, school nurse. These discussions are proving to be very interesting and instructive.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elsie Keesling, at which time she especially thanked everyone who had in any way helped to make the recent bond election a success, assuring the school and community of a much needed auditorium to be erected very shortly.

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson having resigned as chairman of the finance committee, Mrs. Ethel Horton was chosen to fill the vacancy.

The club members were led in community singing by Mrs. Fannie Norin, with Mrs. Wanda McCormack at the piano.

The hostesses were Mesdames Bertha Jensen, Annie Bernardasci, Dorothy Wright and Ethel Horton.

Mission Church To Hold Special Evening Services

Special meetings will be held in the Mission church in the I.O.O.F. building every evening next week except Monday and Saturday, beginning at 7:30.

Paul and Helen Perry of Cheyenne, Wyoming, will conduct the services, and some of Mr. Perry's subjects will be "The Greatest Robbery In History," "The Covered Up Well," "How A Black Man Became White," and "How to Save the Present World Situation."

On Wednesday and Friday afternoon meetings also will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular Sunday school on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. and morning service at 11.

Fellowship Dinner, Annual Meeting

The Campbell Congregational church held its annual meeting last evening following a fellowship dinner.

Reports from all departments showed the year 1936 closed with finances in good shape, all with a balance in hand.

The election of officers resulted in the return of many to office, with a few changes: Francis H. Cutting as deacon, S. N. Hedegard, trustee, Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, deaconesses, Roy Archibald, treasurer, Mrs. Ray W. Wood, financial secretary, Mrs. Emily Duncan, clerk, Fred James and Dennis Bennett, Sunday school superintendants, Roland Hughes and Paul Frank, ushers.

With a very impressive candlelight ritual the officers of the guild were installed: Miss Jessie Lewis, president, Mrs. Worthin Grattan, secretary, and Mrs. F. H. Cutting, treasurer. In addition the officers of the three groups were also installed.

GRANGE HOME ECON

Orchard City grange home economics group will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Mervin Keesling on Hamilton at Johnson avenue. Potluck luncheon will be served at noon, honoring the newly elected officers, Mrs. Mervin Keesling, president, Mrs. George Reynolds, vice president, Mrs. Mary Parkhill, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Keesling, secretary.

PHONES GREETINGS

Reuben Chappell of Toronto, Canada, who has visited in Campbell, phoned his New Year greetings to the manse, to his friends, the J. H. Bennett family.

Hi PTA Postpones Meeting to Jan. 20

The regular meeting of Campbell high P. T. A. has been postponed this month to the third Wednesday, Jan. 20, because of a meeting in the county for teachers on the regular day. The time is 3 o'clock, in the little theater room of the school. Classroom demonstration will be featured on the program, and the public is invited.

The following members will serve on the hospitality committee for this meetnig: Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Anthony Jurras, and Mrs. H. F. Rediker.

The executive board will meet at 2:30. Members are urged to be prompt in order to be through by 3 o'clock.

NEW POSITION

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De Rollin (Dorothy Collins) and small daughter Valery, will make their future home in Santa Monica, where Mr. De Rollin will head the art department of Santa Monica junior college. He had for the past two years, served as art instructor at San Mateo high school, and the new position is a distinct advance in his career. Local friends wish them much happiness in their new location.

INDISPOSED

Friends of Mrs. James Burns will regret to hear of her continued indisposition resulting from a bad heart condition.

My Favorite Recipe

By Mrs. Thomas A. Edison

Cheese Souffle in Ramekins

4 rounded tablespoonfuls of cheese, cut up.

1 heaping cupful of fine breadcrumbs.

Full half cupful of milk.

2 rounded tablespoonfuls of butter.

⅓ teaspoonful of dry mustard.

⅓ teaspoonful of salt.

Sprinkle of cayenne.

2 eggs.

Boil the breadcrumbs in the milk, and then add the cheese, then the butter, already seasoned with the salt, mustard and cayenne, then the well - beaten yolks, then the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in a buttered dish for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Peu de chose. (F.) A small matter.

Quid pro quo. (L.) One thing for another; an equivalent; tit for tat.

Sic transit gloria mundi. (L.) Thus passes away the glory of the world.

Tout-a-fait. (F.) Entirely; altogether.

Unter vier augen. (Ger.) Between four eyes; i.e., tete-a-tete.

Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam, circumspice. (L.) If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here; motto of Michigan.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Flowers for the Living

Don't leave too many of your fervent thoughts about your good friends until after they are dead.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlins Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warms—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLINS WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

He Who Hesitates

The man who hesitates is very often bossed.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

You do not know San Francisco till you've stayed at The Palace Hotel

A stay at the famous Palace Hotel is an essential part of a real San Francisco visit—for it embodies all that the world loves in that city. Traditions of luxurious comfort, of "being at the heart of things," of rare courtesy—and especially of fine food—these join with modern conveniences and moderate rates, for a *real* hotel service.

600 rooms, each with bath, from $3 per day (single) up.

THE Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
Archibald H. Price, Manager

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bru Plans Settlement of Cuban Debts to Americans—Roosevelt Says Federal Government Should End Child Labor and Starvation Wages.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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FEDERICO LAREDO BRU, the new president of Cuba, proposes to settle all Cuban obligations in the United States and is expected soon to invite the bankers and bondholders concerned to enter negotiations to that end. Credit for inducing Bru to do this is given to Col. Fulgencio Batista, who appears to be largely in control of affairs in the island. The obligations include about $75,000,000 owed to many Americans who invested in public work gold bonds which were issued during the administration of President Gerardo Machado.

President Laredo Bru

The new constitution which the Cuban congress recently voted originally prohibited any such negotiations as those contemplated before 1940, but when it appeared in the official gazette that article had been radically altered. It now orders the government to find a satisfactory way to settle all debts to the United States before 1940 and authorizes the president to open negotiations immediately.

This "error" in the gazette's composing room is supposed to have been ordered by Colonel Batista, and though congress has the power to correct it, a majority of congressmen, after reading the article in the gazette, gave it their approval. So President Bru, it seems, is free to go ahead with the negotiations.

ELIMINATION of child labor, long working hours and starvation wages is a necessity, and must be carried out by the federal government since it cannot be done by state action. So declared President Roosevelt in his press conference. He warned the correspondents not to say he was planning to revive the NRA and insisted all he could say at present was that something should be done to fix maximum hours and minimum wages.

Since the day of the NRA, said Mr. Roosevelt, there has been a steady decline in child labor, grueling hours and starvation wages by 90 per cent of American business. As for the other 10 per cent, he said, they were still failing to live up to the best standards since the death of the NRA.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor were reported to be about ready to submit to the President a bill designed to restore labor protective features lost in the death of NRA. It provides that congress catalogue unfair "conduct" which would be forbidden to employers and assure workers adequate protection. Violations would be punishable by a fine. The federation is expected to back federal licensing of interstate corporations as provided by the O'Mahoney bill.

TOM BERRY, before retiring from the governorship of South Dakota, appointed Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, S. D., to fill out the term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck. The new senator is Democratic state chairman and his appointment brings the Democratic membership in the senate to 76, the highest party total in history. The Republicans now number 16.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Maquoketa, Ia., in 1867 and was educated at Anamosa, Davenport and Chicago. He went to Mitchell in 1894 and was admitted to the bar two years later. He was president of the school board in his home town for ten years and state's attorney four years. He served as state senator in 1909, 1911, and 1929.

AS NEBRASKA'S unicameral legislature, unique in the United States, was about to begin its first session, Gov. R. L. Cochran declared politics was out. He discouraged party caucuses among the members and said he would have no spokesman in the legislature.

The governor pointed out that the constitution provides that the one-house chamber shall be non-partisan and that the voters had done their part by electing, on a non-political ticket 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans. He said he would continue personally and as governor, all measures for new forms of taxation.

FINANCIAL status of American farmers may be much improved, as reports of governmental agencies say, but some of them still appear to need a lot of help. Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin asked federal officials to allot $10,000,000 to aid the Wisconsin farmers who are suffering from the effects of the drouth.

"This would be $200 per farm," he said, "and considering the high price of hay and other items of feed, it would be difficult to make a smaller sum cover the needs which would develop during the winter season."

Duffy estimated 40,000 to 50,000 Wisconsin farmers would need assistance in purchasing live stock this winter. He said at least 35,000 farmers in the drouth area and from 10,000 to 15,000 outside the drouth districts were in need of aid. In addition, he said, between 30,000 and 40,000 farmers would need government aid in purchasing seed for the 1937 crop.

GOVERNMENT officials, from the President down, were anxious to prevent the export of American airplanes to Spain, license for which was given perforce by the State department to Robert Cuse, a Jersey City airplane broker. Cuse proposes to send $2,777,000 worth of planes to the Spanish loyalists, and his action was criticized in Washington as "legal but unpatriotic." Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, assailed the Cuse deal as improper and dangerous and said it might embarrass not only the United States but also other nations in their efforts to enforce the hands off policy toward the Spanish war. Congress may be able to rush through prohibitive legislation before the planes are shipped. Meantime pressure was being brought to bear on Cuse to cancel the deal.

WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Spanish loyalists at Bilbao because it carried war munitions supposedly destined for the Franco forces, the Berlin government demanded its release under threat of reprisal.

The Basque authorities, when the German cruiser, Koenigsberg, arrived at Bilbao, let the Palos go, but held on to the cargo and to one Spanish citizen who was a passenger. This did not satisfy the commander of the cruiser who insisted the cargo and the Spaniard must be released. The authorities defiantly refused this, and several more German warships were ordered to the Bilbao sector.

There was a report in Berlin that Hitler had been advised by Mussolini to withdraw as gracefully as possible from the Spanish embroglio, and that Il Duce himself had decided to cease supporting Franco and the insurgents.

It was believed Hitler would avoid war measures in this crisis, and both Great Britain and France were hopeful that he would preserve peace because they have offered to help his economic and colonial needs in return for nonintervention in the Spanish conflict. However, informed German sources said the Anglo-French note sent Christmas, urging a cessation of German volunteer enlistments for Spain had come too late, and that Germany will permit and even encourage a continuance of such enlistments.

CHIANG KAI - SHEK, generalissimo of China and its dictator, is back in Nanking. Marshal Chang, who held him prisoner in Sianfu for two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made public. The dictator issued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commending his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain leniency for him; and Chang also gave out a statement admitting his grievous fault.

T. V. Soong

These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention largely to military affairs and to make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brother-in-law, premier. Soong, who used to be minister of finance, stands high among those who favor a strong foreign policy, including resistance to further encroachments by Japan. Therefore it is easy to see that his elevation to the premiership would greatly annoy Tokio and might easily bring about an open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one of those demanding war with Japan, it is rumored that the appointment of Soong was the specified reward for his release of Chiang and submission to discipline.

FRANCE took a census in 1936, and the figures, just given out, show the population of the republic on August 3 was 41,905,988. This was an increase of 71,045 over the last previous census, taken in 1931. Of the total, 2,453,507 are foreigners, their number having decreased by 437,416.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE has just apportioned $200,000,000 to the states for road improvement. Of this sum $125,800,000 will go toward improvement of the federal-aid highway system, $25,000,000 for improving secondary or farm-to-market roads, and $50,000,000 for grade crossing elimination.

The fund is for use during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, and funds for improvement of roads must be matched by the states. Grade crossing elimination funds need not be matched. Highway projects selected, contracts and specifications are subject to federal approval after designation by state commissions.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, one of the foremost newspaper editors and writers of the time, and the highest paid, died in his New York residence of coronary thrombosis at the age of seventy-two. The millions of Americans who have read faithfully his columns, "Today" and "This Week," mourn his passing. An indefatigable, able and often brilliant worker, he continued his journalistic labors almost to the hour of his death.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Brisbane at eighteen joined the staff of the New York Sun as a reporter. Shortly after he went to Europe for five years to complete his education and became the London correspondent of the Sun. From that time he advanced steadily in the profession. For the last 39 years he was employed by William R. Hearst. He had been ill for some time but characteristically concealed his condition from all but members of his family and died in the harness, as he would have wished to do.

SILENT for two years, Mahatma Gandhi once more comes into public notice with a speech tending to increase the opposition to British rule in India. He spoke at an industrial exposition held in connection with the annual session of the All-India National congress, the members of which were already agitating in favor of independence. Said the "holy man":

Mahatma Gandhi

"Show me the way. I am prepared to go back to jail again. I am prepared to be hanged.

"If you do all I want you to do, Lord Linlithgow (British high commissioner for India) will say, 'I am wrong. I thought you people were terrorists, and, if you like, we Britishers will go back on the next steamer.' We would then say to Linlithgow and the British, 'India is big enough to hold you and more like you.'

"That is my swaraj (self-government under native influence)."

Jawaharlal Nehru, in his presidential address to the congress, warned the British his countrymen would not be "parties to an imperialist war."

ANOTHER big air liner, the third to meet disaster in a month, crashed against the top of Oak mountain, twenty miles from Burbank, Calif., and hurtled down into a ravine, a mass of tangled wreckage. The twelve persons aboard were all killed. Three of the nine passengers were women. The plane, a twin motored Boeing, was operated by the United Air Lines and was on its way from San Francisco to Burbank.

PROGRESS of the illness of Pope Pius was followed with great anxiety, for it was admitted at the Vatican that he was steadily growing worse and was suffering intense pain. The paralysis was spreading along the left side and arm, and one report said his physicians declared science could do nothing further for him.

GEN. HANS VON SEECKT, who died in Berlin at the age of seventy, was one of the really capable commanders in the World war. While acting as chief of staff to Field Marshall Von Mackensen he was responsible for the great defeat of the Russians at Gorlice, and he planned the campaigns that resulted in the collapse of Serbia and Rumania. After the Von Kapp putsch of 1920 Van Seeckt was made commander - in - chief of the German army which he built into an efficient force. Later he helped to train the Chinese National army.

AMONG the numerous governmental reports at the year's close that of M. I. Myers, head of the farm credit administration, is interesting and encouraging, showing that the outlook for the financial status of farmers for 1937 is bright. During 1936 the total loans to farmers by the various FCA agencies were $670,000,000 compared to $1,060,000,000 in 1935.

The decline reflected a decrease in the "emergency demand" by farmers for assistance from federal agencies, because they "had no other source of credit after the depression," Myers said.

"In the country as a whole, farmers apparently had more money for equipment, machinery, farm buildings and repairs in 1936 than in any year since the depression," Myers said.

He added that this should continue next year because of increased purchasing power and the opportunity to get short term cash loans at the present reasonable rates.

Arthur Brisbane, Editor, Dies at 72

Work Known to Millions; Column Popular in This Newspaper.

New York, N. Y.—With the death of Arthur Brisbane Christmas morning, the world lost its most widely known and most widely read newspaper writer and editor. The veteran commentator, whose column "This Week" appeared regularly in this newspaper, died of heart disease while he slept. He was seventy-two.

True to the Brisbane tradition, he kept up the terrific pace of his work to the last. When he was stricken late in the afternoon of Christmas eve he had almost finished his column, "Today," which appeared in many large daily newspapers, principally those of William Randolph Hearst's string. He was forced to call upon his son, Seward, 22, to complete it. It was the first time in his life Arthur Brisbane had not finished what he had set out to write.

Millions of Readers.

It was only a few hours afterward Mr. Brisbane fell asleep in his Fifth avenue apartment. At his bedside were his physicians, Dr. Leopold Stieglitz and Dr. Frederick Zeman, and a nurse. In the apartment his entire family had gathered — his

ARTHUR BRISBANE

wife, Mrs. Phoebe Brisbane, whom he had married in 1912; his son, Seward, and his four daughters, Mrs. J. R. K. McCrary, 23; Emily, 18; Alice, 14, and Elinor 12. The great editor never awakened.

Probably no one knows how many millions of persons read Mr. Brisbane's verse, analytical comments upon the news of the day. It is estimated that 25 millions read his daily column. Additional millions followed with satisfaction the weekly column syndicated by Western Newspaper Union to this and many other leading weekly newspapers.

Mr. Brisbane was wealthy. It is reported that his yearly salary at the time of his death was $260,000. In addition, there was the return on his extensive real estate holdings.

Arthur Brisbane was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1864. He attended the public schools and then, forsaking a college education, he became a reporter on the old New York Sun at 19. Yet his rise to the position he held in the world of journalism at the last was not the Horatio Alger type of success story, with glory crowning the hero after countless tear-jerking tribulations. He was good and he was successful from the start.

It was not long before he was the Sun's London correspondent. After five years, there was a shake-up on the paper and the management cabled him to return. He said he would if they made him managing editor. Managing editor! He was just 23. They made him managing editor. And so well did he execute his job, Joseph Pulitzer took him over to the New York World, which, under the Brisbane directorship, soon became the most influential organ of public opinion in America.

"Greatest Journalist of Day."

When William Randolph Hearst came from California and bought the New York Journal he hired Mr. Brisbane—at a reduction in salary of almost 50 per cent. But there was an agreement that as the circulation increased, so would his compensation. His earnings on the World were multiplied in almost no time.

The association with Hearst became a life-long friendship, and Mr. Brisbane soon became regarded as next to Mr. Hearst in importance in the chain of newspapers. When he died, Mr. Hearst said: "I know that Arthur Brisbane was the greatest journalist of his day."

It was Arthur Brisbane who was credited with bringing the trend of newspaper style "down to earth." He believed that newspapers should be written for the ordinary man, not the intelligentsia. He wrote that way—and his columns appealed to college professors as well as to merchants and farmers.

He dictated his 1,000 to 1,200 crisp, unwasted words daily in half an hour to an hour. There was a dictaphone beside him wherever he went. He would even wake up in Pullman berths and begin dictation at two or three in the morning.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set

Pattern 1097

Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-set of plain crochet, with picot-stitch trim. Pattern 1097 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Real Tommy Atkins

To many people Kipling will always be associated with Tommy Atkins, whose laureate he was. That name also has a curious history.

The duke of Wellington, then a young officer on his first campaign, was riding along the ranks of his regiment after a battle, when a dying soldier struggled to his feet, saluted and gasped: "It's all right, sir; it's all in the day's work." That man was Private Thomas Atkins; and ever after Wellington quoted him as the standard of what the British soldier ought to be.

ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things... and all for . . . 5¢

1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up your ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Deplorable Fact

Shame still has its work to perform in the world.

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KEROSENE OR GASOLINE MODELS

Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman light! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of live light . . . nearest like natural daylight . . . kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. *FREE Folders*—Send Postcard Now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to upbuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, tabs., 50c, liquid $1.

WNU—12 1—37

MORNING DISTRESS is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county, are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephriam Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap. Vance is convinced that the message was sent by Dr. Siefert, the Gardens' family physician. He arranges to have lunch next day at the Gardens' penthouse. Vance is greeted by Floyd Garden and meets Lowe Hammle, an elderly follower of horse racing. Floyd expresses concern over Swift's queer actions. Mrs. Garden, supposedly ill, comes downstairs and places a $100 bet on a horse. Gathered around an elaborate loud speaker service, listening to the racing are Cecil Kroon, Madge Weatherby and Zalia Graem, who bet varying amounts on the race. There is tension under the surface gaiety. Zalia and Swift are not on speaking terms. Kroon leaves to keep an appointment before the race starts. Miss Beeton, a nurse, and Vance bet on "Azure Star." Swift recklessly bets $10,000 on "Equanimity" and goes to the roof garden to hear the results. Floyd follows Swift, remaining away several minutes. Zalia answers a phone call in the den. Soon after the announcement that "Azure Star" wins, the guests hear a shot. Vance finds Swift dead, shot through the head with a revolver nearby. He says Swift has been murdered. After calling the police, he finds the door of a vault ajar. Kroon returns.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"That's the general impression," he returned blandly. "You're not psychic—are you? I didn't mention how Swift died, but the fact is, he did die by a revolver shot. Superficially, I admit, it looks like suicide." Vance smiled coldly. "Your reaction is most interestin'. Why, for instance did you assume that he shot himself, instead of—let us say—jumping off the roof?"

Kroon set his mouth in a straight line, and a look of anger came into his narrowed eyes. He fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette, and finally stammered:

"I don't know—exactly . . . except that—most people shoot themselves nowadays."

"Oh, quite." Vance's lips were still set in a stern smile. "Not an uncommon way of assisting oneself out of this troublous world. But, really y'know, I didn't mention suicide at all. Why do you take it for granted that his death was self-inflicted?"

Kroon became aggressive. "He was healthy enough when I left here. No one's going to blow a man's brains out in public like this."

"Blow his brains out?" Vance repeated. "How do you know he wasn't shot through the heart?"

Kroon was now obviously flustered.

"I—I merely assumed—"

Vance interrupted the man's embarrassment.

"However," he said, without relaxing his calculating scrutiny, "your academic conclusions regarding a more or less public murder are not without some logic. But the fact remains, some one did actually shoot Swift through the head—and practically in public. I could bear to know just where you've been and just when you returned to the apartment house here."

Kroon's gaze wandered.

"I believe I remarked before I went out," he said, with an attempt at serenity, "that I was going to a relative's to sign some silly legal documents—"

"And may I have the name and address of your relative—an aunt, I believe you said?" Vance requested pleasantly. "I'm in charge of the situation here until the officials arrive."

Kroon took the cigarette from his mouth with a forced air of nonchalance and drew himself up haughtily.

"I cannot see," he replied stiffly, "that that information concerns any one but myself."

"Neither can I," admitted Vance cheerfully. "I was merely hopin' for frankness. But I can assure you, in view of what has happened here this afternoon, that the police will want to know exactly when you returned from your mysterious signing of documents. And now I must ask you to join the others in the drawing-room, and to wait there until the police arrive. I trust you have no objections."

"None whatever, I assure you," Kroon returned with a display of cynical amusement. "The regular police will be a relief, after this amateur hocuspocus."

When Kroon had disappeared into the drawing room, Vance went immediately to the front door, opened it quietly and, walking down the narrow public corridor, pressed the elevator button. A few moments later the sliding door opened and a dark, thin, intelligent-looking boy of perhaps twenty-two, in a light-blue uniform, looked out enquiringly.

"Going down?" he said respectfully.

"I'm not going down," Vance replied. "I merely wanted to ask you a question or two. I'm more or less connected with the district attorney's office."

"I know you, Mr. Vance." The boy nodded alertly.

"A little matter has come up this afternoon," Vance said, "and I think you may be able to help me . . ."

"I'll tell you anything I know," agreed the boy.

"Excellent! Do you know a Mr. Kroon who visits the Garden apartment?—The gentleman is blond and has a mustache."

"Sure, I know him," the boy returned promptly. "He comes up here nearly every afternoon. I brought him up today."

"About what time was that?"

"Two or three o'clock, I guess." The boy frowned. "Isn't he in there?"

Vance answered the question by asking another.

"Have you been on the car all afternoon?"

"Sure I have—since noon. I don't get relieved till seven o'clock."

"And you haven't seen Mr. Kroon since you brought him up here early this afternoon?"

The boy shook his head. "No, sir; I haven't."

"Many thanks," he said. "That's all I wanted to know."

The boy pocketed the money and released the door as we turned back to the apartment.

When we re-entered the front hall, the nurse was standing in the doorway of the bedroom at the right of the entrance. There was a worried, inquisitive look in her eyes.

Vance closed the door softly and was about to start up the hall, but he hesitated and turned toward the girl.

"You look troubled, Miss Beeton," he said kindly. "But, after all, you should be accustomed to death."

"I am accustomed to it," she answered in a low voice. "But this is so different. It came so suddenly—without any warning . . . Although," she added, "Mr. Swift always impressed me as more or less the suicidal type."

Vance looked at the nurse appraisingly. "Your impression may have been correct," he said. "But it happens that Swift did not commit suicide."

The nurse's eyes opened wide. Her face paled perceptibly.

"You mean someone shot him?" Her words were barely audible. "But who—who——?"

"We don't know." Vance's voice was matter-of-fact. "But we must find that out . . . Would you like to help me, Miss Beeton?"

She drew herself up; her features relaxed; and she was once more the unperturbed and efficient nurse.

"I'd be very glad to."

"Then I would like you to stand guard, as it were," he said, with a faint friendly smile. "I want to talk to Mr. Garden, and I don't want anyone to go upstairs. Would you mind taking your post in this chair and notifying me immediately if anyone should attempt to go up?"

"That's so little to ask," the girl replied, as she seated herself in a chair at the foot of the stairs.

Vance thanked her and proceeded to the den. Inside Garden and Zalia Graem were sitting close together on a tapestry davenport and talking in low, confidential tones. An indistinct murmur of voices from beyond the archway indicated that the other members of the group were in the drawing-room.

"I've called the district attorney, and he has notified the police. They should be here any minute now. In the meantime, I'd like to see you alone." He turned his head to Miss Graem and added: "I hope you won't mind."

The girl stood up and arched her eyebrows.

"Pray, don't consider me," she replied. "You may be as mysterious as you wish."

Garden rebuked her peevishly.

"Never mind the hauteur, Zalia." Then he turned to Vance. "Why didn't you ring the buzzer for me? I would have come up. I purposedly stayed here in the den because I thought you might be wanting me."

"I did ring, don't y' know," Vance told him.

"Twice, in fact. But as you didn't come up, I came down."

"There was no signal here," Garden assured him. "And I've been right here ever since I came downstairs."

"I can vouch for that," put in Miss Graem.

"I'm dashed grateful for the corroboration," Vance murmured.

"Are you sure you pressed the button?" Garden asked Vance. "It's damned funny. That system hasn't failed in six years. Wait a minute . . ."

Going to the door he called Sneed.

"Go upstairs to the study, Sneed," Garden ordered, "and push the buzzer button."

"The buzzer is out of order, sir," the butler told him imperturbably. "I've already notified the telephone company."

"When did you know about it?" Garden demanded angrily.

The nurse, who had heard the conversation, left her chair and came to the doorway.

"I discovered this afternoon that the buzzer wasn't working," she explained; "so I told Sneed about it and suggested that he notify the telephone company."

"Oh, I see. Thank you, Miss Beeton." Garden turned back to Vance. "Shall we go upstairs now?"

Miss Graem, who had been looking on with a cynical and somewhat amused expression, started from the room.

"Why go upstairs?" she asked. "I'll fade into the drawing room, and you can talk to your heart's content right here."

Vance studied the girl for a few seconds, and then bowed slightly.

"Thank you," he said. "That will be much better." He stood aside as she stolled leisurely into the hall and closed the door after her.

Vance dropped his cigarette into a small ash tray on the tabouret before the davenport and, moving swiftly to the door, reopened it. From where I stood in the den, I could see that Miss Graem, instead of going toward the drawing room, was walking rapidly in the opposite direction.

"Just a moment, Miss Graem!" Vance's voice was peremptory. "Please wait in the drawing-room. No one is to go upstairs just now."

She swung about. "And why not?" Her face was flushed with anger, and her jaw protruded with defiance. "I have a right to go up," she proclaimed spiritedly.

Vance said nothing but shook his head in negation, his eyes holding hers.

She returned his look, but could not resist the power of his scrutiny. Slowly she came back toward him.

"I Say, Stop This Nonsense," He Admonished Her Sternly.

A sudden change seemed to have come over her. Her eyes dimmed, and tears sprang into them.

"But you don't understand," she protested, in a broken voice. "I'm to blame for this tragedy—it wasn't the race. If it hadn't been for me Woody would be alive now. I—I feel terrible about it. And I wanted to go upstairs—to see him."

Vance put his hand on the girl's shoulder.

"Really," he said softly, "there's nothing to indicate that you're to blame."

Zalia Graem looked up at Vance searchingly.

"Then what Floyd has been trying to tell me is true—that Woody didn't shoot himself?"

"Quite true," said Vance.

The girl drew a deep breath, and her lips trembled. She took a quick impulsive step toward Vance, and resting her head against his arm, burst into tears.

Vance placed his hands on her arms and held her away from him.

"I say, stop this nonsense," he admonished her sternly. "And don't try to be so deuced clever. Run along to the drawing room."

Soon Mrs. Garden came through the archway with a look of resentful determination, and strode aggressively down the hall.

"Zalia has just told me," she said angrily, "that you forbade her to go upstairs. It's an outrage! But surely I may go up. This is my house, remember. You have no right whatever to prevent me from spending these last minutes with my nephew."

Vance turned to confront her. There was a pained look on his face, but his eyes were cold and stern.

"I have every right, madam," he said. "The situation is a most serious one, and if you will not accept that fact, it will be necess'ry for me to assume sufficient authority to compel you to do so."

The woman raised her eyebrows, shrugged her shoulders, and, turning indifferently, went back up the hall.

"Frightfully sorry, Vance," apologized Garden.

"The mater is a dowager. Not accustomed to taking orders. And she resents it. She'd probably have spent the day in bed, if Doc Siefert hadn't firmly told her not to get up."

"That's quite all right." Vance spoke indifferently. Then he came quickly to the den door. "Let's have our little chat—eh, what?" He stood aside for Garden to enter the room, then he followed and closed the door.

"Garden," he began, "there are a few things that I'd like to have cleared up before the district attorney and the police arrive." He turned about leisurely and sat down at the desk, facing Garden.

"Anything I can do to help," Garden mumbled, lighting his pipe.

"A few necess'ry questions, don't y' know," Vance went on. "Hope they won't upset you, and all that. But the fact is, Mr. Markham will probably want me to take a hand in the investigations, since I was a witness to the preamble of this distressin' tragedy."

"I hope he does," Garden returned. "It's a damnable affair, and I'd like to see the axe fall, no matter whom it might behead." His pipe was giving him trouble. "By the way, Vance," he went on quietly, "how did you happen to come here today? I've asked you so often to join our racing seance—and you pick the one day when the roof blows off the place."

Vance kept his eyes on Garden for a moment.

"The fact is," he said at length, "I got an anonymous telephone message last night, vaguely outlining the situation here and mentioning Equanimity."

Garden jerked himself up to keener attention.

"The devil you say!" he exclaimed. "That's a queer one. Man or woman?"

"Oh, it was a man," Vance replied casually.

Garden pursed his lips and, after a moment's meditation, said quietly:

"Well, anyway, I'm damned glad you did come . . . What can I tell you that might be of help? Anything you want, old man."

"First of all, then," asked Vance, "did you recognize the revolver? I saw you looking at it rather apprehensively when we came out on the roof."

Garden frowned, and finally answered, as if with sudden resolution:

"Yes! I did recognize it, Vance. It belongs to the old gentleman—"

"Your father?"

Garden nodded grimly. "He's had it for years. Why he ever got it in the first place, I don't know—he probably hasn't the slightest idea how to use it . . ."

"By the by," Vance put in, "what time does your father generally return home from the university?"

"Why—why—" Garden hesitated and then continued: "on Saturdays he's always here early in the afternoon—rarely after three. Gives himself and his staff a half-holiday . . . But," he added, "father's very erratic . . ." His voice trailed off nervously.

Vance took two deep inhalations on his cigarette: he was watching Garden attentively. Then he asked in a soft tone:

"What's on your mind?—Unless, of course, you have good reason for not wanting to tell me."

Garden took a long breath and stood up. He seemed to be deeply troubled as he walked across the room and back.

"The truth is, Vance," he said, as he resumed his place on the davenport, "I don't even know where the pater is this afternoon. As soon as I came downstairs after Woody's death, I called him to give him the news. I thought he'd want to get here as soon as possible in the circumstances. But I was told that he'd locked up the laboratory and left the university about two o'clock."

CHAPTER V

—

I could not understand the man's perturbation; and I could see that it puzzled Vance as well. Vance endeavored to put him at his ease.

"It really doesn't matter," he said, as if dismissing the subject. "It may be just as well that your father doesn't learn of the tragedy till later." He smoked for a moment. "But to get back to the revolver: where was it usually kept?"

"In the center drawer of the desk upstairs," Garden told him promptly.

"And was the fact generally known to the other members of the household, or to Swift himself?"

Garden nodded. "Oh, yes. There was no secret about it. We often joked with the old gentleman about his 'arsenal.'"

"And the revolver was always loaded?"

"So far as I know, yes."

"And was there an extra supply of cartridges?"

"As to that, I cannot say," Garden answered: "but I don't think so."

"And here's a very important question, Garden," Vance went on. "How many of the people that are here today could possibly have known that your father kept this loaded revolver in his desk? Now, think carefully before answering."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nickname for Madrid People

The nickname for the inhabitants of Madrid, Los Gatos, or the cats, was earned by them nine centuries ago in the capture of Moorish castle for Alphonso VI of Castile.

A Trio for the Younger Set

THREE more intriguing numbers than these would be hard to imagine—even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in—

Pattern 1996—This excellently styled jumper dress is one the tot of six and the lass of fourteen will sing long and loud over. It is a guaranteed delight for both mother and daughter because it's the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever had. The puff of the sleeves and the flare of the skirt place a pretty accent on youth. Available for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35 inch material for the jumper and 1⅜ yards for the blouse.

Pattern 1202—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette. Buttons, bold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Sheer wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2¾ yards of 54 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2⅞ yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the 'hunting season,' thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further search, for indeed, in simple words it is the McCoy! Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1⅛ yards of ribbon.

A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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No Poverty in Bali

In Bali the people produce enough food in four months to last a whole year, leaving eight months to be devoted to leisure and the pursuit of happiness. The only vices known to the inhabitants of this earthly paradise are gaming and cockfighting. There is no poverty. People have so little use for money that they bury it—until necessity calls.—Chicago Tribune.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

QUIT

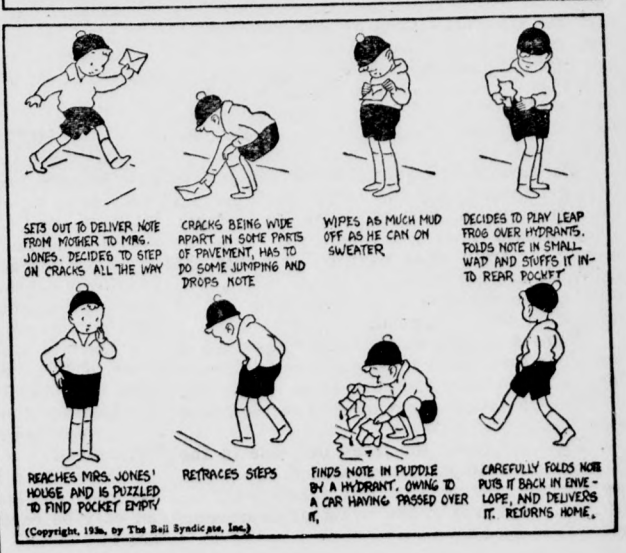
TRADE MARK

The pleasant and quick way to make coughs *quit* is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

BOY DELIVERING A NOTE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


SETS OUT TO DELIVER NOTE FROM MOTHER TO MRS. JONES. DECIDES TO STEP ON CRACKS ALL THE WAY
CRACKS BEING WIDE APART IN SOME PARTS OF PAVEMENT, HAS TO DO SOME JUMPING AND DROPS NOTE
WIPES AS MUCH MUD OFF AS HE CAN ON SWEATER
DECIDES TO PLAY LEAP FROG OVER HYDRANTS. FOLDS NOTE IN SMALL WAD AND STUFFS IT INTO REAR POCKET
REACHES MRS. JONES' HOUSE AND IS PUZZLED TO FIND POCKET EMPTY
RETRACES STEPS
FINDS NOTE IN PUDDLE BY A HYDRANT, OWING TO A CAR HAVING PASSED OVER IT.
CAREFULLY FOLDS NOTE PUTS IT BACK IN ENVELOPE, AND DELIVERS IT. RETURNS HOME.

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SKILLED LABOR VS. SKILLED MINDS

The challenging question—"Is a college education really worth while?"—bobs up again in the wake of a news announcement that ministers and school teachers are still among the lowest paid workers in California.

Representing two of the foremost professions, both in training requirements and in point of public service, clergymen and educators rank only a notch above unskilled labor in the salary scale, and drop far below skilled labor in financial rewards!

Railway trainmen and enginemen, for example, had average incomes during 1936 of $2400—double the average salary of ministers, far in excess of the average salary of public school teachers, and equal to the salaries paid many eminent professors of the arts and sciences in our leading universities.

Ministers' salaries, during last year, showed little or no gain. School teachers, in some areas, won cancellation of depression pay cuts, but few increases. Wages of railway workers, on the other hand, increased approximately 7 per cent, according to the Interstate Commerce commission, and the brotherhoods are about to seek further increases, with shorter hours.

Youth, pondering the cold, hard arithmetic of the situation, can hardly be blamed if it inquires: "Is college really worthwhile?"

And curiously enough, it will undoubtedly fall to the lot of the lowest paid of all college graduates—the ministers and teachers—to champion the cause of higher education, to preach the gospel of rewards which are not monetary and wealth which is not transitory.

* * * * *

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

They have swung into action at Sacramento.

With past blunders forgotten and a clean slate to write on, a new legislature full of new hopes and enthusiasm and many new members, rolls up its sleeves and goes to work on California's problems.

Will they botch the session, or make a resounding success of it? The answer to this question rests on nothing new. It depends on the same old fundamental that has faced every legislative gathering since the senate of ancient Rome first convened.

Let them listen for the voice of the people. Let them hear it and obey its bidding.

Seldom is the people's voice among the loudest ones. The loudest are usually those of pressure groups. More often than not the people's is nothing more than the still small voice of the lawmaker's conscience.

But fortunately this year, on several important matters, California's legislators have the emphatic roar of the people's voice still echoing in their ears. Just last November, millions of voters expressed their opinion on state matters ranging from liquor control to art museums, and including civil service, chain store taxes ,and registration laws.

Some of these will again face the lawmakers. It is plainly their duty to analyze how the vote went and why, and to act accordingly. Not often do they have such a clear-cut expression of the popular will.

On other problems it may be more difficult, but it is seldom impossible for a conscientious representative to know how the majority feels. If it were, our democracy would not have survived and flourished.

This new legislature **can** turn deaf ears to pressure groups and listen for the voice of the people. Will it? At least we can hope.

* * * * *

THEY'RE GETTING JOBS

An unusual item of much significance popped into the news the other day.

"Tramps" discovered riding the brakebeams or atop boxcars of 76 principal railways numbered a million fewer during the six months ended last October than in the same period of 1935, the total warned off trains and right-of-ways dropping to 2,369,162.

That is the best of prosperity news. It means a sharp reduction among the homeless, many of them mere children, who have drifted aimlessly about the country like human flotsam on the tide of depression.

In the report carrying this news there was also an interesting commentary on human nature. You can imagine that the "tramps" resent the vigorous efforts of railroad crews to keep them off the trains. What the "tramps" are resenting, actually, is a sincere effort to save them from accidentally killing themselves, as some 15,500 have done in the past five years by falling under wheels or being crushed between cars.

Perhaps the "tramps" think the motive is to get them to pay their way, or to prevent them from getting hurt and suing for damages. They should remember that they have no money for train rides anyway, and that the railroads are not liable for illegal riders. The only single objective is to keep them out of danger for their own good.

Many a ragged, wandering youngster owes his life to some gruff brakeman who frightenen him off a boxcar with the same motive the child's own father might have in scolding him into taking castor oil.

In many cases, the large decrease in the number of "tramps" proves that the homeless legions are getting jobs and a new hold on life, and that one of the worst of depression wounds is healing.

ABOUT OUR FUTURE

California's population will double within ten years.

Who says so? Well, it was the dean of California officials, oldest in years and consecutive terms of service, voicing his views, the other day, on our future. He is Secretary of State C. Jordan.

Californians have reason to be happy," he said. "Great water projects will bring into profitable production millions of acres. Industry is humming . . . . In thousands of homes those who labor are smiling. At this time let's forget the past. Prosperity invites."

Now the idea of a doubled population within ten years may sound, to many, like a dream too optimistic. But it is nevertheless not altogether beyond the bounds of reason.

Today the best estimates say there are 6,790,000 people in this state. That means an increase of 1,112,749 in the past six years. True, these figures don't seem to prophesy 13,580,000 by 1947. True, also, that the declining national birthrate is expected to halt the nation's rise in population by 1960. But the figures don't count in California's great potentialities for expansion which, with returning prosperity, may attract more millions from other states than most of us foresee.

* * * * *

WHY WORRY?

Everyone ought to make a resolution not to worry, during 1937, about anything. For there is nothing that will torture a man quite so intensely or wear him down quite so thoroughly, as worry.

If men didn't worry they could enjoy what they already have. If they didn't worry they could step out with minds free of phantoms and go after the things they need to bring them more happiness.

And yet, as life grows more complex, men are worrying more. A recent survey disclosed that ,in the past decade, admittance to hospitals for nervous and mental diseases—to which worry is the chief contributor—increased from 47.8 to 53.3 per 100,000 population.

What have most men to worry about, anyway?

You're not making enough money ,you say? Or you're not developing into the big shot you once dreamed you might become? Or perhaps you're perplexed as to what life is all about.

But are these troubles so hopeless after all?

A man usually knows how he can make more money, if he'd only put into play a few of the better thoughts he's had. As for the dreams of great accomplishment, it's often comforting to remember that every man who ever breathed has fancied himself in the high places. And as for life itself—well, who does know anything about it, really?

And then there's this question: what has anyone ever gotten out of worry besides a one-way ticket to a nerve specialist?

The secret of the happy man is that he saves the mental energy that worry would consume—saves it for doing his best on actual problems as they arise.

* * * * *

OLD WORLD DIPLOMACY

So Europe is going to make America the goat again!

"President Roosevelt and his government worked tonight to prevent this nation's neutrality crisis from becoming the spark that might set all Europe aflame with war."

Thus read the lead paragraph of a dispatch sent out of Washington the other day by one of our two big news agencies. And if it reflects the view held generally in the capital, then the adroit, blame-shifting diplomats of the old world have been outdoing themselves. Next thing you know they'll have us believing we started the French revolution.

Like a child in the pantry with jam all over its own face, Europe points an accusing finger at us, the innocent bystander, merely because a few second-hand airplanes slip through a loophole in our neutrality law and find their way to the Loyalists in Spain.

Our grateful neighbors across the water berated us for not entering the World war sooner, won it with our men and materials, refused to pay back our loans, and in the end had it all worked out that they'd have won more quickly if we hadn't come over and got in the way.

Congress is now moving swiftly to patch and to strengthen our neutrality law. It must be made sturdy and air tight. Otherwise some child may mail a "BB" gun to a relative in Spain, Europe will have its inevitable war, and later it will be duly recorded in their history books that America was to blame for the whole thing.

Not that it matters what their history books say. But all this illustrates what a job we have on our hands in trying to keep from being sucked into the tricky and treacherous maelstrom of old world diplomacy.

* * * * *

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Although the minor epidemic of influenza new sweeping the nation has not set in seriously here, nevertheless a mild wave of it has hit northern California, and is not altogether absent in southern sections of the state.

Hospitals are fuller than usual, a lot of people are confined to their homes, and a lot of others with light touches are doing an uncomfortable amount of sniffling.

There is little reason to fear that this outbreak of "flu" will be as bad as those of 1918, 1920, 1928, and 1932. But there very definitely is reason for those fortunate enough thus far to have escaped it, to take care lest their good fortune end.

It will be a happy day when one of them hits upon the answer. But until that day we can only be careful, and pray that the influenza bug doesn't get us.

Woman's Club

(Continued from Page 1)

"Last Night" and "The Voice of the Deep" and although suffering from a bad cold, sang a third number, "Midshipmite," after appreciative applause.

Mrs. Louis Shelley opened the discussion of the day's topic, "Consumer Protection" by enumerating some of the informative "Consumers' Bulletins" issued by the government on various phases of this subject. Many of these are free and none cost over 25 cents.

She also referred to the "Consumer's Research" bulletins and the "Consumer's Union" and such books as "Skin Deep" and "Twenty Million Guinea Pigs."

Harry Knox of the Better Business Bureau of San Jose was presented and gave a most illuminative explanation of the purpose and workings of that organization.

A number of cities have the protection afforded by these bureaus, but not nearly as many as should.

He mentioned a number of the common frauds and fakes in various forms that are perpetrated on the public. He repeatedly urged his hearers not to pay money in advance to solicitors at the door or elsewhere, and to report such matters promptly to the bureau for investigation.

The better business bureau is America's "Public Friend No. 1."

Mrs. W. H. Woodbury and Mrs. Charlotte Sutter assisted in arrangements. Berries, flowering sage, winter iris and bamboo were used in decorations.

On Jan. 18 Leroy V. Brant will speak on contemporary musicians, illustrating his lecture with records from his musical library.

Miss Maurine Cornell of Los Gatos, a graduate cellist, has consented to give numbers on her instrument.

Mrs. Louis Widmann has made these interesting arrangements, and a full attendance is urged.

RAINY CHRISTMAS

J. C. Birnbaum writes that they were disappointed to have a rainy Christmas in St. Paul, Minn., instead of the snowy one which they had hoped to experience. They have continued their visiting journey to Lincoln, Ill.

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Briardale Salmon	23c
Briardale Mayonnaise, qt. 45c; pt.	25c
Crisco Shortening, 3-lbs. 57c; 6-lbs.	$1.13
Folger's Coffee, drip or reg., lb. 29c; 2-lbs. 57c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	23c
Crystal White Soap, reg. 10 for	31c
Westlake Catsup	10c
Del Monte Early Garden Peas, 2 for	31c
Snowflake Sodas, 1-lb. 18c; 2-lb. pkg.	31c
White King Gran. Soap, lrg. pkg.	32c
Briardale Gelatine Dessert, 4 for	19c
Westlake Brooms	73c
Drifted Snow Flour, 24½-lbs.	$1.13
Beet Sugar, 10-lbs.	44c

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Statement of Condition

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1936

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 65,944,668.44
United States Government Bonds & Notes	35,867,828.73
State, County, and Municipal Bonds	25,786,384.95
Other Bonds and Securities	39,494,397.10
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	570,000.00
Loans and Discounts	114,494,153.91
Bank Premises and Equipment	8,253,141.31
Other Real Estate	3,310,265.25
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	6,702,561.70
Interest Earned but not Collected	1,024,245.39
Other Resources	717,143.23
Total Resources	$302,164,790.01

Liabilities

Deposits	$271,547,481.26
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	6,731,308.20
Reserve for Interest and Taxes	342,355.68
Other Liabilities	225,924.36
Preferred Stock	7,500,000.00
Common Stock	7,500,000.00
Surplus	4,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,293,475.12
Interest Earned but not Collected	1,024,245.39
Reserve for Contingencies	1,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	$302,164,790.01

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

"When the maritime strike has been won, we shall march inland!"

Such is the boastful defy hurled by the radical army headed by Harry Bridges, admitted Communist, alien and ruthless leader of the Pacific coast maritime strike.

Just what is the significance of that threat to California agriculture?

Just what does "the march inland" portend?

California farmers, just beginning to recover from years of depression, certainly cannot afford new disaster when they are still struggling to rehabilitate their industry and achieve some measure of security.

Nor can California farm workers afford to be caught napping, unless they wish to invite the domination of the notorious "beef squads" which "organize" by terrorism and which club and slug workers into following the strike mandates of their radical bosses.

Farmers and farm workers should both know the facts and should both be prepared to end "the march inland" before it ever gathers headway. They should know, for example, that the rights of the workers are ignored and ruthlessly overridden by the radical agitators who now plan to invade interior California—just as the rights of the employers are ignored and thrown into the discard. In the maritime strike, the recognized labor leaders and the individual workers have been as powerless to end hostilities as the shipowners. Agreements were reached, for instance, between the shipowners and the committees of three of the major unions, but the joint strike committee, dominated by Harry Bridges, prevented the membership of the unions from voting on the agreements.

The strike must go on, not because the workers are unwilling to return to work, but because Harry Bridges is unwilling—because he has not yet achieved the labor dictatorship which he has set as his objective!

In "the march inland," the radical labor forces—overriding the objections of the conservative labor leaders, who recognize the danger and futility of the program—have two immediate objectives.

They want a "closed shop." In other words, if this system obtained, a farmer could hire only union workers, pay only union scales and work only union hours—nature and the laws of harvest notwithstanding.

Second they want "preferential union hiring halls." If this system went into effect, the farmer would be forced to call up the union hiring hall, order his men—and take any men the union sent, whether experienced or inexperienced, whether good, bad or indifferent. Nor would that be all. The union could replace his workers at any time with other workers more acceptable to union bosses, regardless of the effect on the farmer's business, and woe to the farmer who dare protest, or otherwise try to control his own business.

The union hiring hall plan, reduced to elementals, constitutes the foundation of a labor dictatorship. With union bosses determining the men who would get jobs—and with the one big boss determining the fate of the smaller bosses—"the march inland" would be complete.

California agriculture cannot risk the disaster of a general strike—with crops rotting in the fields and with alien radicals dictating the terms of settlement. It certainly cannot risk the terrorism of its workers by "beef squads," enforcing their commands with blackjacks and brass knuckles.

If California farmers — both farm owners and farm workers—are alert to the dangers of the situation, "the march inland" will be stopped before it leaves the city limits!

FROM MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sharpless and daughter Bessie of Sartell, Minn., arrived Saturday for a short visit with relatives, Mrs. Julia Sharpless, Mrs. Huldah Parker and Mrs. Frank Coupland. They are enjoying the winter in California, visiting relatives at various points.

"GOING UP"

THE LAWS WE LIVE BY!

By CLEM WHITAKER

California's legislative whirligig, wheezing a bit as it grinds out old tunes, but as colorful as a midway and as partisan as a football game, has started its giddy gyrations at Sacramento again.

Whether the general public will be taken for a ride at this 1937 showing of "the biggest show on earth" is problematical, but California's assembled lawmakers insist it is to be just good clean fun.

Present are 62 Democrats and 58 Republicans (all legislators), Governor Merriam, Lieutenant Governor Hatfield, a goodly sprinkling of visiting school children, some 42 newspapermen and 238 lobbyists—enabling each lawmaker to have the services of two lobbyists except at rush moments and cocktail hours.

Adding to the pictorial effect, and dutifully writing letter to each lawmaker's constituents, are a hundred legislative attaches, mostly feminine, with brunettes, this year, having the preference.

It is entirely too early to ponder the output of the lawmakers this session, as most of them are not putting out yet, due to the fact that the bills are still in incubation in the legislative counsel bureau, but several good conclusions can be drawn, just from casual study of the personnel.

Senate Scene

Senator Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa, for example, will move that the senate recess for lunch more times than any other member, this being a prerogative of one who is beloved by his fellow members and who has served more time in the legislature than any other member. The gentleman from San Bernardino, Senator Ralph Swing, will quote the statutes and call upon the constitution more dexterously and effectively than any of his fellows, but Johnnie McColl, the senator from Redding, will cover more territory—and cover it quite expeditiously—just before roll-call. In moments of hysteria, Senator "Bill" Rich of Marysville, president pro tem, will pour oil on the troubled waters, sonorously declaiming, "Gentlemen, a message from the Governor of California!"

Then, again, in philosophical interludes Senator Charlie Deuel of Chico will take the floor, perhaps with a bit of whimsy, perhaps with a quote from Aristotle, and Dan Williams of Chinese Camp (now, there's a town, gentlemen) will relax with a benign expression, usually re served for quiet Sunday afternoons. But the impassive dignity of Culbert Olson, senator from Los Angeles (a man who looks like a governor if he hasn't become one) will carry on, impassive to the end, as "Butch" Powers of Eagleville and Andy Pierovich of Jackson (and Argonaut mine fame) go into a huddle with "Jerry" Seawell, the rough-and-ready senator from Roseville.

Assembly Scene

But this could go on indefinitely, and after all, the senate is only half of the legislature, and the Republican half at that. In the assembly, Speaker William Moseley Jones, Democratic liberal, will make a manful struggle to keep chaos out of Democracy and smooth the ways for a Democratic launching in 1938. But urbane "Charlie" Lyon of Los Angeles and tumultuous "Bill" Hornblower of San Francisco will prove, respectively, that suavity and impassioned oratory can change the destiny of legislation, the balance of power notwithstanding! Assemblyman Cottrell of San Jose will take up the cudgels for the governor, when the going gets rough, and newly-elected Seth Millington from Gridley, a Democrat with possibilities, will be biding his time, waiting for the knock of opportunity.

And so it goes at Sacramento, during the first week—a good show, a colorful show, waiting for the fisticuffs and festivities.

Pedestrians On The Golden Gate

(From S. F. Call-Bulletin)

It has been suggested that before the Golden Gate bridge is formally dedicated and opened for use, one or two days should be set aside for San Franciscans and their guests to walk out on the bridge and enjoy it.

The bridge fiesta executive committee has accepted the suggestion as a good one and the directors of the district should officially make a pedestrian day a fact.

Legal restraints made it impossible for pedestrians to use the bay bridge before it was opened and thousands will forever regret it.

But the Gate bridge is another matter.

The people of this section are building and paying for that bridge—San Franciscans are paying 88 per cent of its cost, and we can make the bridge fiesta a memorable one by allowing pedestrians to use it.

This newspaper suggests that the use of the bridge on the designated day shall be without cost and the public shall have free use of their Golden Gate bridge.

Ford Sets Big Truck Goal

The Ford Motor company has set the greatest truck and commercial car goal in its history for 1937, according to C. C. Adams, commercial supervisor at the company's Richmond plant. Adams has just returned from a meeting held at the home office in Dearborn, Mich., at which the sales program for 1937 was discussed.

"Introduction of the 60-horsepower V-8 engine along with the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine, has greatly extended the field for Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars," Adams declared yesterday.

"With these two engines, trucks and commercial units may be powered to the job, the 85 horsepower engine for high speeds or heavy duty and the 60 horsepower engine for light delivery service. Improved appearance is another feature of the 1937 line.

"First reports indicate that the performance and economy of the new 60 horsepower engine are up to expectations. Numerous users of commercial cars equipped with the smaller engine report 25 miles to the gallon in routine delivery service."

IN SEATTLE

Mrs. Grace Bohnett is in Seattle for an indefinite stay with a patient she brought from Honolulu for treatment. On the completion of her duties there she will probably return to Honolulu where she has a responsible position in a hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ADOPT CONSTITUTION

A constitution was adopted today by the mid-year class of 1936. Gladys Larson, Dorothy Penhall and Eleanor Mitchell were appointed to a social service committee. Plans for a girls' basketball team were discussed.

C. S. F. TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the local chapter of the California Scholarship federation is scheduled for Monday morning. According to President Joe Bohnett, a change in the organization's constitution will be discussed.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

The opening guns were fired in the fight for student body officers at Tuesday's meeting. A brilliant array of oratory was displayed by the nominating speakers. In the presidential battle Wilbur Meeks spoke for Frank Lovoi, while Wilbur Morton boosted Joe Bohnett. Cliff Meyers and Bill Robertson are candidates for vice president. Verna Coonradt is running for secretary. President Tom Farley announced that the election board would consist of the following members: Bud Bachman, Tom Bohnett, Ruth James, Paul Borg, Warren Peters, Geraldine Jurras and Margaret Tanner.

OPERETTA TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the annual operetta were conducted by Musical Director C. P. Klassen in the little theater room Wednesday. Early California is the setting for the gay musical drama, "An Old Spanish Custom,' 'to be presented in March.

HI-Y MEET POSTPONED

Postponement of the first meeting of the recently organized Hi-Y club until a week from Tuesday was announced today. Members of the club are Frank Lovoi, Joe Bohnett, Tom Farley, Wilbur Morton, Bill Robertson, Tom Bohnett, Wilbur Meeks, Caleb Borg, Paul Borg, Gerald Brown, Clyde Allen, Bud Bachman, Glen Du Bois, David Farley, Abe Fuji, Elmer Lewis, Frank Ono, Warren Peters, Donald Robertson, Jack Tensi and Stuart Wellington.

Physio-Therapy

Physio-therapy is the treatment of disease by physical and mechanical means, as massage, exercise, water, light and electricity; also the branch of medicine concerned with such treatment.

MACHINES AND JOBS

The American automobile industry offers refutation of the theory that the machine age imperils the security of labor.

William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company reveals that the building of an automobile today requires the labor of more men than the same job required seven years ago.

Specifically, it takes the services of 98 men to put out an automobile in 1936 whereas 74 men did the job in 1929.

The reason, according to Cameron, is

"The new cars take more fitting, more finishing, more time and better work in every way because they are better cars."

At the same time these better cars, offered at better prices, are giving the buyers more value for their money than ever before. There is no rason to doubt that this experience will be duplicated throughout the employing industries of the nation.

Belief that machines will eventually do all the work, and that production by human hands and brains will dwindle accordingly, is the refuge of the hopeless and thehelpless.

History has proved, and will prove again, that inventive genius provides work for men to do. The menace of technological unemployment has been vastly exaggerated, as the automobile industry so effectively proves.

It is a matter of industrial history that more efficient production opens up new fields of employment. It has done that in all periods of industrial history in America. And it will continue to do it.—*Washington Herald.*

First Semi-Annual Fair

A semi-annual fair was provided for in the charter of Richmond, Va., in May, 1742, believed the first in the United States.

Layer of Largest Egg

The aepyornis laid the largest egg known, 13 inches long by 9 inches broad, or about the size of 148 hen eggs.

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CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Cancels Registrations

Lakeport.—W. M. Patterson, the county clerk, has mailed cancellations of registrations to 575 voters who failed to cast ballots at either of the last two elections.

Conscience Hurt

San Diego.—William Harvey, 24, walked into the police station and confessed that he obtained $500 from a Washington, D. C., cafe eight months ago while acting as the cafe's cashier.

State's Crime

Sacramento.—A total of 30,122 criminal offenses were reported to the State Division of Criminal Identification and investigation up to November 30. In the first ten months of last year 28,710 offenses were reported.

Commissioner Reappointed

Lakeport. — The temporary appointment of Sidney J. Stokes as Lake County's agricultural commissioner, was made by the board of supervisors recently. Stokes, who handed in his resignation several weeks ago, agreed to serve until his successor is named.

Injured in Explosion

San Diego.—Three persons were injured, windows were blown out and downtown street cars were tied up for hours recently by four sewer gas explosions in quick succession in San Diego's main business section.

School for Violators

Visalia.—As part of a campaign to reduce accidents, a school for traffic law violators will open at the high school some time this month, acording to City Manager Philippe. A safety council is to be organized among representatives of fraternal, civic, church and service groups. Ed Hayden, Visalia High School instructor, will direct the school.

Returns Relief Aid

Sacramento.—"Happy Emerald," a Los Angeles woman, squared her conscience and enriched the State Treasury by $62. State Controller Ray L. Riley received this amount by mail with a letter thusly signed saying she had wrongfully accepted the sum as relief aid last year. A notation stated "Father Divine has taught us to be honest and pay our bills."

To Test Nurses

Sacramento.—The State Personnel Board has called for civil service examinations January 30 for surgical nurses for vacanies in the State institutions. The examination is open to women between 21 and 45 years of age and separate eligible lists will be established for Northern and Southern California. The pay will be $105 monthly and maintenance. All applicants must possess a valid certificate of registration as a nurse in the State.

Troops to Mass

San Francisco.—Maj.-Gen. Geo. S. Simonds has announced that two major problems dealing with defense of the west coast will face troops of the Ninth Corps Area and coast naval and marine units during 1937. The first exercise, he said, cals for a joint maneuver of land troops with the Navy and Marine Corps along the Southern California coast in February. The second calls for a concentration of all troops of the Regular Army of the Seventh and Ninth Corps area at strategic points along the coast some time next August. Complete plans for the maneuvers, he said, awaited adjustment of a Congressional appropriation which it is thought probably will be in the neighborhood of $250,000.

Blaze Fatal

Sacramento —Ben S. Warrick, an investigator for the auditing department of the State Controller's office, was fatally burned recently when a mattress upon which he was sleeping in a local hotel caught afire. Fire Chief Michael Dunphy expressed the belief Warrick fell asleep while smoking in bed. He was badly burned burned on the lower part of his body. The fire was extinguished when the heat from the burning mattress set off an automatic sprinkling system in the ceiling of the room occupied by the victim on the fifth floor of the hotel. State Controller Riley said that while Warrick was attached to the Los Angeles division of the controller's office, he has been in Sacramento several weeks doing special investigating work.

Couple Dies Within Hour

Turlock.—At almost exactly the same hour the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague, 61, was snuffed out in an automobile accident near here recently, her husband, at their home in Cherokee, Iowa, died in his sleep of a heart attack, a funeral director revealed. Death, striking simultaneously at the elderly couple separated by half a continent, will reunite them in a double burial. The body of Mrs. Sprague was sent to Iowa

POSTER FOR BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE

Howard Chandler Christy (left), noted artist and illustrator, pictured as he presented to Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, his poster of the "Ideal Boy Scout." The poster will be placed in every post office throughout the nation, as well as in other public buildings, in connection with the Boy Scouts' Jamboree of 1937, to which scouts will come from all over the world.

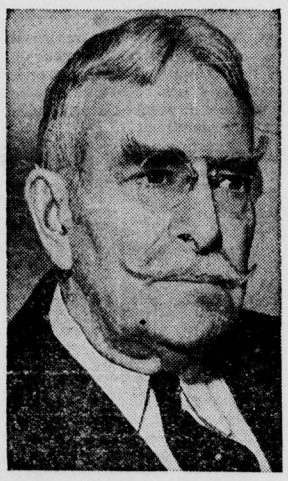
SHE MAY WEAR CROWN OF ENGLAND

Recent photograph of Princess Elizabeth, ten-year-old daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England. With the ascent of her father to the throne on the recent abdication of King Edward VIII she is next in line. Should she eventually ascend the throne, she will wear the crown last worn by Queen Victoria.

Youngest U. S. Mayor

Kennard E. Goldsmith, twenty-three-year-old mayor of Portsmouth, N. H., said to be the youngest municipal executive in the United States. Young Goldsmith, a college graduate, was elected on the Republican ticket in the November election, defeating the Democratic incumbent.

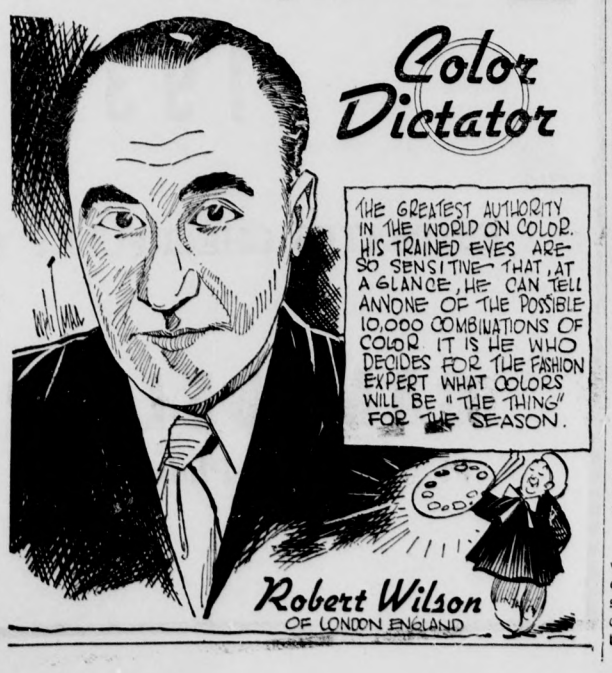
Polar Hero Honored



Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, the last survivor of Greely's tragic expedition to the Arctic in 1831-84, who was recently named by the American Polar Society to be its first honorary member. The Polar society presented General Brainard with a scroll on his eightieth birthday recently.

Odd Occupations

by Whitman


Color Dictator
THE GREATEST AUTHORITY IN THE WORLD ON COLOR. HIS TRAINED EYES ARE SO SENSITIVE THAT, AT A GLANCE, HE CAN TELL ANY ONE OF THE POSSIBLE 10,000 COMBINATIONS OF COLOR IT IS HE WHO DECIDES FOR THE FASHION EXPERT WHAT COLORS WILL BE "THE THING" FOR THE SEASON.
Robert Wilson
OF LONDON ENGLAND

POULTRY

GRASSHOPPERS AS POULTRY MENACE

Feared in 1937; Are Host for Three Parasites.

By J. D. Mizelle, Parasitologist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Warnings of a possible heavy infestation of grasshoppers in 1937 hold a menace to poultry flocks as well as to field crops.

Grasshoppers have been found to be the intermediate host for at least three poultry parasites, chief of which are tapeworms and round worms.

Poultry losses cost Illinois farmers approximately $4,000,000 annually. And 20 per cent of the annual poultry mortality, as judged by autopsy findings, is caused by tapeworms which spend a part of their life cycle in such intermediate hosts as grasshoppers, houseflies, stableflies, dung beetles, ground beetles, earthworms, snails, slugs, ants and crustacea.

It has also been found that poultry becomes infested with roundworm parasites by eating grasshoppers, earthworms, cockroaches, snails, pill bugs, waterfleas and dung beetles. However, few parasites are able to develop directly without spending a part of their life within an intermediate host.

While proper sanitary measures will not prevent the grasshopper menace, good poultry management will go far toward the control of parasites with both direct and indirect life histories.

Poultry owners will find that it pays to have clean, well constructed houses and equipment, clean yards and ranges, clean, well balanced feed and water. It is also important to dispose of diseased fowls and see that houses, troughs and watering utensils are kept clean. These measures combined with any other steps that will destroy intermediate hosts or prevent their access to farm flocks will cut down the heavy annual poultry loss and raise egg and meat production.

Poultryman Advises How to Treat Colds in Birds

To get rid of colds that have started in a poultry flock the first thing to do is to isolate all birds showing signs of a cold, states a North Carolina State college expert. As this trouble is usually caused by drafts and dampness together with poor ventilation, poor feeding, and overcrowding, the next thing is to look for and eliminate the cause.

Check carefully on the feeding schedule and give the flock Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound to each three gallons of water. Keep a good germicide in the drinking water while there is evidence of the trouble. The house and utensils should also be disinfected. Where the trouble is well established it is not economical to treat the individuals and these should be destroyed. Where commercial sprays for colds are used the directions should be carefully followed.

Poultry Notes

The principal cause of blindness in hens is worms.

• • •

Be sure to feed the old hens plenty during their molt.

• • •

A new British machine tests and grades 3,000 eggs an hour.

• • •

New York ranks thirty - third among the states in turkey production.

• • •

Young turkeys, or poults, require more attention than nearly any other fowl.

• • •

It takes from 4 to 12 weeks to tell whether a baby chick is male or female.

• • •

The average egg production of hens in the United States in 1934 was 76.7 eggs.

• • •

The first indication of a hen quitting is a comb starting to dry up and old feathers easily pulled out.

• • •

Nevada's poultry and egg co-operatives report business increased 366 per cent during the 1935-36 marketing season.

• • •

Putting all the pullets into the same laying house at the same time is not always a good practice for the poultryman.

• • •

A Leghorn hen in Japan is credited with a world record in egg-laying. According to reports this hen allowed herself only four holidays and shelled out 361 eggs in 365 days.

• • •

The bureau of animal industry says that it costs the average mid-western poultry plant 2½ cents a pound to dress poultry. This cost depends partly on the volume of the business done.

• • •

When turkeys eat feathers the vice may be controlled by feeding clover, alfalfa, or soybean hay. A supply of fibrous grains, such as oats, barley and buckwheat, helps to curb the habit.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Crows Worth Money

A price has been placed on the head of every crow in the Province of Saskatchewen, Canada. The State Division of Fish and Game has been advised the Province in its campaign for the control of crows and magpies, trapped 856 crows, banded them with numbered bands and released them in various sections of the Province. Each one of the banded birds has a fixed price on its head. One is worth $500; five are worth $100 each, ten are worth $50 each; twenty are worth $25; forty are worth $10 each; eighty are worth $5 each and 700 are worth $1 each. Saskatchewen authorities believe this novel "reward system" will be incentive enough to enlist the co-operation of every able-bodied man in the Province in the control of the hordes of crows which each spring invade the waterfowl breeding grounds.

Wheat Values Up

California's wheat growers this year are moving into unaccustomed prominence in the State's business picture. The crop this year is estimated at more than 16,120,000 bushels, though final figures are not yet in. Anyhow, it is the biggest crop for this state since 1919. With prices moving up to the highest point since June, 1930, the crop appears to be worth more than $18,300,000. The crop value of this year appears to be about 80 per cent above last year's. The 1935 crop was valued a little under $10,500,000. A relatively large part of the 1936 crop still is in the growers' hands, Frank Lyons, federal grain expert reported. This indicates a large part of the recent rise in the crop value will go to the producers.

Pig Crop Gains

The current California fall pig crop is about 20 per cent larger than the corresponding crop of 1935, and is 19 per cent above the 5 year (1931-35) average fall crop. The combined spring and fall 1936 pig crops in California were 22 per cent larger than in 1935, 6 per cent above the 5 year (1931-35) average, but still 5 per cent below the level of production in 1932-33. Local expansion has been rapid beginning with the fall of 1935, and will continue at least in 1937. Based upon expressed intentions of producers in the current survey, the percentage increase in the 1937 spring pig crop over that of 1936 will be greater than for other states. However, high feed costs may result in limiting production more than the recent survey indidates.

New Road for Siskiyou

A large force of CCC boys and Cecilville men are to be employed this Winter under the direction of the forest service in building the road Forks of the Salmon on the North Fork, to Cecilville on the South Fork. The proposed road will follow the south fork and be of nearly uniform grade. Two steel bridges are to be constructed. These bridges will be transported over the Salmon Mountains road from Shasta Valley, where they have been replaced by larger structures. It is expected that the new road will reach Cecilville by mid Summer. It will give an all the year outlet for vehicles, as the road along the South Fork of the Salmon River is never blocked by snow. The present road from Sawyers Bar usually is closed for several months each year.

State Hunters Beneficial

Cattle and sheepmen in California are saved thousands of dollars annually through the mountain lion control program of the state division of fish and game of the department of natural resources. Hundreds of deer also are saved for sportsmen. Since September 1907, when the state began paying bounties on lions, and to the beginning of this year, $168,555 has been paid in 7,460 lions. The total kill for 1935 was 255 lions, two less than the average since the beginning of bounty payments. J. S. Hunter, chief of bureau of game conservation, says this activity of the division has obtained results which has paid for its cost many times over. "It has been estimated by those who should know," he explained, "that a lion in the sheep country will kill on the average of $1000 worth of sheep annually. At this rate 7,460 lions with their natural increase would destroy during a period of years millions of dollars worth of sheep."

E. V. Bogart will act as president of the Lindsay Co-operative Citrus Association during the coming year, succeeding the late J. S. Graves. Bogart has served as vice-president of the packinghouse association for a number of years. T. M. Greer was elected vice-president to succeed Bogart, and A. W. Anderson was named to fill the vacancy on the board of directors. J. Luther Davis, the association manager, will succeed Graves on the board of directors of the Central California Citrus Exchange.

Found Wanting

"But, Alfred, why don't you like girls?"

"They're too darn biased."

"Biased?" we repeated, not quite understanding.

"Yes, biased, I mean. Bias this, and bias that, until I'm flat broke."

Stimulating

"I look upon hiking as a tonic."

"Yes; and a passing auto as a pick-me-up, I suppose."

Reversed Charges

This is the age when a husband kisses his wife's neck and says: "Why, dearie, you haven't shaved this morning!"

Ask Me Another

History Prof. — Who was Talleyrand?

Student — A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk.

Full Description

"What's the formula for water, Jones?" asked the science master.

"HIJKLMNO," spelled out the scholar.

"What's that?" barked the master.

The scholar slowly repeated the letters.

"What ever are you driving at?" said the master. "Who gave you that idea?"

"You, sir," said Jones. "You said yesterday it was H to O."

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays tickling, hacking. Spoonful on retiring makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief *and speeded recovery* insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

Blood Is Strongest

Blood will tell, especially if it knows that it is "blood."

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Conscience Better Guide

One's conscience often knows better than his brain.

REAL LIFE STORY

TIRED ALL THE TIME

SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO

FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE..

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made to use a laxative of entirely vegetable origin. He didn't mind taking NRs at all, they were so gentle, and non-habit forming. They simply made him feel like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

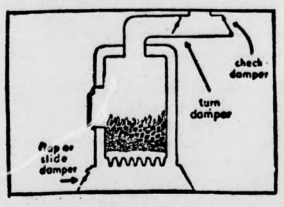
Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay
Heating Expert

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! And how easily it can be done!

Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ashpit, stop shaking. Next, open the ashpit damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be necessary, feed it on the fire in a



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning.

This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too much coal. Open the ashpit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, add a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn off, reverse the dampers—close the ashpit damper and open the check damper. That's the way to save fuel and cut down trips to the cellar.

Gild Their Teeth

The ladies in old Japan and also of today, to some extent, gild their teeth, and those of the Indies paint them red. In Greenland the women color their faces with blue and yellow. However fresh the complexion of the Muscovite may be, she would think herself ugly if she was not plastered over with paint. The Chinese used to have their feet as diminutive as those of the she goats. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown. — Chicago Tribune.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia *Tablets*, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, *new* Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

"Magnificent Failure"

IN ALL the history of missionary work in America, there is no more remarkable record than that of David Zeisberger. For 63 years he labored among the Indians and during that time he traveled many thousands of danger - filled miles through the wilderness on foot and by canoe. He built no less than 13 Indian towns as centers of Christianity in a heathen land and he lived to see all but one of them wiped out of existence. He had failed but truly his was a "magnificent failure."

Zeisberger was born in Moravia in 1721 and in 1740 came to Georgia where his church was organizing a mission among the Creeks. Next he was sent to Pennsylvania where he aided Count Zinzendorf in building the Moravian towns of Nazareth and Bethlehem.

Beginning his work among the Delawares at Shamokin, Pa., he was adopted by the Munsey tribe of that nation. Then he went to New York where the Six Nations made him a sachem and keeper of their records, an unusual honor for a white man. When the French and Indian war began he was compelled to return to Bethlehem because both French and English were suspicious that his charges were partisans.

After Pontiac's conspiracy had been crushed in 1763 the Moravian led his flock to Wayalusing, Pa., and established two more missions on the Allegheny and the Beaver. Then the call for service beyond the Ohio came to him and in 1772 he founded Schoenbrunn ("Beautiful Spring"), th first white settlement in the future Buckeye state. Next the town of Gnadenhutten was established and an era of peace began.

But trouble was brewing for him. Although Zeisberger restrained the Delawares from taking part in the Revolutionary conflict, he soon found that he was under suspicion by both the British and the Americans. The British stirred up the Wyandots to break up the mission at Schoenbrunn and its teachers were tried as American spies. Finally in 1682 came the crowning blow, when a party of brutal Americans committed the hideous massacre of 96 Christian Indians at Gnadenhutten. The broken-hearted Zeisberger started with the remnants of his flock on a journey which took them first to Michigan, then back to Ohio and finally to Canada where he founded Fairfield on the Thames river.

In 1798 the Moravian Indians and their leader came back to the Tuscarawas river in Ohio where Zeisberger founded his last town—Goshen. There his "long life of amazing fortitude, faith and patience" came to an end in 1808.

* * *

Real Estate Promoter

THOUGH you may regard real estate promoters as products of modern times, the fact is one of the greatest "put over his deal" early in the history of this republic. His name was Joel Barlow and he was a lawyer, a diplomat and a poet, which may account for the fact that once "his siren voice persuaded a group of French emigrants to seek a Garden of Eden in Ohio."

Back in 1787 two groups of land speculators, known as the Ohio Associates and the Scioto Associates, secured the right from congress to purchase land in the Northwest territory with the almost-worthless Continental currency with which it had paid off soldiers of the Revolution. Then the Scioto Associates sent Barlow to France to dispose of these lands. They had nothing but an option on the lands but that didn't stop Barlow.

He sold a tract of 3,000,000 acres to a French Scioto company which in turn retailed farms to peasants and artisans who were willing to emigrate to America. In the spring of 1790 some 600 of them arrived in Alexandria, Va. William Duer, head of the Scioto Associates, was filled with dismay for there were neither agents to meet them nor lands ready for them.

Foreseeing the trouble that was ahead when hundreds more land-hungry Frenchmen arrived. Duer hastily arranged to take over lands of the Ohio Associates, who owed him money. For this debt he got nearly 200,000 acres on the Ohio river opposite the mouth of the Great Kanawha.

There he brought the Frenchmen and in October, 1790, the town of Gallipolis was founded. Rufus Putnam was engaged to build their huts for them but Duer soon found that it would be impossible to fulfill all the glowing promises which Barlow had made—to provide good homes and profitable occupation for the skilled artisans among them. By 1792 Duer had gone bankrupt, land titles were still in a bad tangle and the settlement of Gallipolis began to dwindle. For years thereafter congress had to listen to many a tale of woe from the victims before their claims were settled

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—The Capital city has returned to normalcy. It is not the normalcy of January, 1935, or the years immediately preceding, but the normalcy of the year in which that quadrennial spectacle, an inauguration of a President, takes place. But Washington's normalcy is a condition that comes in cycles and it matters not how the wheel of life turns, those who are resident here get used to it and of necessity they take the condition in regular stride.

Back to Normalcy

That sounds like Washington residents are blase. And they are to a greater extent than residents of most cities. But paradoxical as it may seem, native Washingtonians and a certain percentage of those in the political field become so excited that they lose all sense of proportion on occasions such as an inauguration ceremony. The answer seems to be personal vanity—a desire to be "out in front" and to "show off" by having important places in parades and having their names and pictures in the newspapers.

But there is another side of this Washington normalcy. It is the side of the political powers who have little concern about the District of Columbia as such or what goes on therein unless those affairs strengthen the position these political powers hold among their constituencies "back home."

Hence, under the dome of the great Capitol building, there is all the activity of a bee hive. The old timers among the legislators have learned to proceed with caution and to develop their plans slowly, but the newer members of the house and senate are all agog, each one with his own pet idea for saving the nation; each one with a varying conviction about his own importance as a member of the national legislature, and each one determined not to overlook a single opportunity to show the folks back home that their representative or their senator has become a national figure.

Then through the corridors, the halls, committee rooms and offices there are the hurrying feet of newspaper correspondents, representatives of this interest or that, messengers and lowly members of the Capitol's vast staff of carpenters, cleaners and chore workers. They are, of course, important only as they make the Capitol habitable but they are an inescapable part of the picture—of Washington normalcy.

* * *

"Downtown" Washington has another picture. In the executive departments, in the bureaus, commissions and agencies of which scores have come into being under the Roosevelt New Deal, there is intense activity. Policy makers of these various units make plans, study, confer, propose or reject ideas for consideration of the new congress and the administration heads. These fellows are less concerned about the folks back home than are the legislators. Their chief concern usually is perpetuation of their jobs, development of their units or agencies into places of such importance that the country cannot do without them. Theirs is a personal interest hardly less to be condemned than that of the self-seeking politician.

All Is Activity

On top of all of these—the governmental activities of the government — there is still another normalcy in Washington. It is the social side. Of course, all Washington society springs and has its being in White House reflection. From the great mansion at 600 Pennsylvania avenue, there radiates every kind and condition of a social engagement. Outstanding among these obviously after the inauguration of a President is the Chief Executive's dinner to his cabinet. A reception to the Supreme Court of the United States and the other members of the judiciary follows. In rapid order come receptions to the legislators, to the army, navy and marine corps, to the foreign diplomats resident here and all of these are interspersed with smaller official dinners in the great state dining room at the White House.

In various sections of the city and in the hotels dinners, receptions, cocktail parties continue in ceaseless chains. And if the brutal statement must be made, the truth is that nearly every one of them has a purpose above and beyond personal enjoyment, but the selfish interest is quite frequently so deeply concealed that those who are being "cultivated" may not realize what the objective is.

* * *

These random observations have been presented chiefly to show the gloss and the glamor that is self-imposed upon the hundreds of persons who combine to make up what we know as government. They play, as they have a right to play.

Gloss and Glamor

They must have diversion. Frequently this diversion serves useful purposes for the country as a whole because through personal contact those charged with responsibility many times gain information, understanding, of the problems with which they must deal in official positions.

And so it is that, as Washington returns to normalcy, we have a congress — the seventy-fifth — beginning its labors with perhaps a confusion as great as any in recent years with the exception of that which opened the first term of the Roosevelt administration. In my own mind, I doubt that the confusion of 1933 was as great as it is now because in that period of emergency, the important wheelhorses of government were concerned with only one thing, namely, quick enactment of policies that would help in bringing order out of the economic chaos in which we found ourselves.

The current congress gets down to work, however, in a different atmosphere. Agencies of the government time after time have held lately that the emergency is over; that policies considered now must be considered on a permanent basis and that if there is to be a new order, the make-up, the consistency, of that new order must be examined with the idea of fitting the various pieces into a compact and workable whole.

* * *

It is in this atmosphere, therefore, and under the circumstances of an overwhelming landslide of votes by which President Roosevelt was returned to office that the administration must take stock of what has happened in the last four years and must analyze the prospects as far as the future discloses them.

Time to Take Stock

Probably the most serious long range problem confronting the country involves the relationship of government and business. For weeks, I have sought information and views of individuals concerning the real crux of this problem because it has so many different phases. From all of this research I am inclined to the opinion that the fundamental question to be answered is that peril that faces the portion of our people that have passed the age of forty-five.

It may seem like a broad statement to pin down the relationship of government to business to that one question of what to do with workers above forty-five but I verily believe that is the crux.

It will have to be treated briefly in these columns but nevertheless it seems to me that all of the growing howl about "social security" centers on this one point. It centers there because politicians and starry-eyed wishers have made so much noise about the government looking after the aged that a natural reaction has taken place in industry and, in consequence, there is a growing disinclination among employers to take on workers past forty-five.

Under the whip of competition and in an effort to offset the costs of the present social security program, manufacturers everywhere have been looking for methods by which they can substitute machines for human workers. Where that was impossible, they have turned to younger workers so that the increase in protection per worker, according to the best calculations, is n all due to the use of machinery. Greater efficiency has come from the employment of people able to go at high speed throughout the working period.

This development has been in progress in the manufacturing industries for at least 20 years but it has received its greatest impetus in the last three or four years since it became evident that the federal government was going to force upon commerce and industry protection fo. the older employees.

Federal Reserve board figures reveal that 16 years ago, nearly 70 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were in the basic industries while 30 per cent were employed in the professions and service groups mentioned above. Five years ago, 60 per cent were in the basic industries and 40 per cent in the professions and service industries while at the beginning of 1936, about 57 per cent were in basic industries and the professions and service groups embraced about 43 per cent.

From this it will be seen that an enormous transformation has been taking place in the type of work that people do. It represents, of course, changes in our national life, practices and traditions but who is there to say when and where this trend will halt. Equally, what government authority can be able to say that social security laws enacted now will be applicable and workable by the time the Roosevelt administration ends?

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It's Harder to Lose Pounds Than It Is to Gain More of Them

Overweight Generally Has But One Cause and That Is Overeating.

"The slim, the irritable, the hungry woman takes on the proportion of one of our minor menaces," says Fannie Hurst in her amusing little book, "No Food With My Meals." Miss Hurst is writing frankly from her own experience in attempting successfully to lose pounds. She admits herself that although she undertook her reduction program under the direction of the doctor, she was not content with the comparatively slow results and cut still further the low calorie diet which the physician gave her.

It is one of the mysteries of life that it is much harder to lose added pounds than it is to gain them. The bathroom scales, which are now so general a part of equipment, enable us to keep a check on weight. It is not so easy for those extra pounds which creep upon us unaware as it was once upon a time. A few days of dieting in time will save the slender figure. Remember, however, that, in general, the addition of a few extra pounds with the years is an asset. They are usually needed to balance those lines which the years write.

Unless there is some glandular deficiency, overweight has but one cause, namely, overeating. The avoidance of more calories than are needed for use by the body for its own processes and for the activity of our lives may usually be a simple matter if there are no between meal sweets and no over-indulgence in bread, butter, other fats and rich desserts with meals. Not complete avoidance! It is only the second helpings that are usually responsible for undue weight gain. Looking out for that pound in time will actually save nine. Just one word of warning, however, don't advertise publicly your diet program.

Coffee Jelly.

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
½ cup cold water
3½ cups hot strong coffee
½ cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until disspolved and pour into molds to set.

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.

¾ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Cayenne
½ teaspoon sugar
1 egg yolk
1 cup mineral oil
Lemon juice
Vinegar

Mix dry ingredients and add yolk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon vinegar. Add mineral oil gradually, drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with egg beater. As mixture thickens thin with lemon juice or vinegar and continue adding oil. When finished mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bunyan Created Lakes

Elk and Torch lakes, the beautiful finger lakes that stretch parallel for miles along the shore of Lake Michigan near Elk Rapids, date back to the days of Paul Bunyan, according to the old lumberjacks.

Lake Michigan, they say, was scooped out by the mighty Paul, to be used as a log pond. Instead of skidding the logs into a stream and floating them down to his pond Paul would hitch onto a section of land and drag it over to the lake, log off the timber, and then haul the section back.

One day Paul hooked onto a particularly heavy timbered section near the Boardman and started Babe, the blue ox, out to haul it over to the lake. There had been a heavy rain, the ground was greasy, and Babe's feet slipped.

Torch and Elk lakes remain, an eternal testimonial to the blue ox and the time his feet slipped.—Detroit Free Press.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold

Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET

Sit in Your Chair! at Home . . . and Shop!

The things you want to buy . . . at the time you want to buy them . . . at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your *"looking around"* right at home . . . and then go downtown to do your buying . . . saving you time and energy.

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Roy Kosich, N. G.
Walter Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

Farmers Service
We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
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I Use and Recommend
DuPONT Paints and Enamels

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
60c & $1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

A CRIME
It's a crime to miss the good shaves of Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.
4 FOR 10c
STAR
STAR
STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

YOU KNOW ME, AL
Kather Elastic
By RING LARDNER
HELLO THERE, KEEFE, OLD TOP, GLAD TO SEE YOU AND I'M TICKLED PINK YOU'RE SIGNED UP WITH INDIANAPOLIS
I'LL GIVE 'EM ALL I GOT TO WIN FOR 'EM, JIM
DID YA GETTA GOOD CONTRACT, JACK?
LEAVE IT TO ME, BOY, I'LL SAY I DID. THEY CAN'T PUT NOTHIN' OVER ON THIS BABY
HAM AND- 15¢
HOW MUCH ARE YA GONNA GET?
WE HAD A BIG ARGUMEN BUT I HELD OUT FOR NOTHIN' LESS THAN SIX THOUSAND BUCKS PERRY'S A GOOD GUY THOUGH AND SAID HE'D GIMME THE SIX THOUSAND-
ONLY SPREAD OVER TWO YEARS
American News Features, Inc
DICK'S BORGAN

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 21423

Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 in the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, California, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1936.

HARRY B. ZIEGLER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward E. Sower, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Bld.,
San Jose, Calif.
Attys for said Executor.
(Dec. 10-17-24-31, '36; Jan. 7, '37

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Campbell Building and Investment Company will be held Wednesday, January 13th, 1937 at 5 o'clock p. m. in the office of the Campbell Water Company:

To elect a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business which may properly come before said meeting.

G. S. Robson, Secretary
Campbell Bldg. & Investment Co.
(Dec. 24, 31, 1936; Jan. 7, 1937)

Eels Eight Feet Long

Off the coast of Australia, near the Great Barrier reef, eels 8 feet long have been found. These creatures have formidable teeth and a willing disposition to fight.

NEW SAFETY FOR BABIES

Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day. This keeps the baby's skin smoother, softer, lovelier and SAFER. So, mother, do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend. Give *your* baby a safety-rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily thruout his diaper-days. See your druggist.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

THE "GADGET" SHOP

GADGETS, HARDWARE and
METAL ODDITIES, INCLUDING COSTUME
JEWELERY, MADE TO YOUR ORDER

FINE, LIGHT LATHE WORK
REPAIRING DELICATE MECHANISMS
and GUNS A SPECIALTY

Leave Orders at Press Office
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Kiwanis Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

own entertaining way.

The presidents of 1936 sang a ditty on their own rise and decline with the harmony that has prevailed among them throughout the year.

A very pretty piano duet was played by Jeannette and Jewell Abbott as a dedication to their father, Ira, who was then installed as new lieutenant governor of this division by Leon Reynolds of Stanford, who was the lieutenant governor when Ira was president of Campbell club.

In addressing the various club officers of his division, Abbott thanked them for the honor conferred upon him and solicited their earnest cooperation and support for the coming busy year. He then presented the newly appointed Division 12 secretary, Guy Farley, who has had his finger on the pulse of things Kiwanis for a number of years. Guy's minutes will make interesting reading and the local club may hear some of them.

Out of respect to the late Earl Townsend, highly respected director and co-worker, the assembly was called to stand in silence.

Among the dignitaries who were present and made appropriate remarks were District Governor Charles Crooke and District Secretary Fred Kistemann.

Dudley Wendt then sang a rollicking solo, "Sleighs." The program was closed with a number by the string ensemble, which was roundly applauded for its fine work.

The banquet which had been prepared by the Women's Service club was a most delightful and beautifully appointed affair The tables had been artistically decorated with oranges on the branch and candles in hammered metal stands.

The ladies, under the direction of their president, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, served a bountiful dinner of home-cooked food in four courses, a group of Campfire Girls acting as waitresses.

At the Tuesday luncheon Harold Hyde, general manager of the Pacific Prune Products and Dried Fruit Products, will speak on government support of the dried fruit industry. His dad, Warren Hyde, will be program chairman.

Black Widow Spiders

Black widow spiders have a black shiny body and have a marking on the abdomen which is the shape of an hour glass. This marking is usually red, but it has been known to be yellow and sometimes to take on other shades. Because of this marking this species is also known as the hour-glass spider.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES - SMITH'S

Drys Merge for Campaign In '37

Members of local church and temperance organizations will be interested in news of the merger of two nationally known temperance organizations, contained in radio announcements made simultaneously by Sam Morris, the Voice of Temperance, and Ethel Hubler, publisher of the National Voice, who have just combined their forces in order to launch a nationwide radio educational campaign beginning Jan. 1.

Miss Hubler's news commentaries on the liquor question, "Repeal News Flashes," are now released to approximately 60 radio stations in 29 different states. Morris, whose Voice of Temperance broadcast has been a regular radio feature for several years, now presents a program three times a day over XERA, a 350-000 watt station, at 6 p. m., 10.45 p. m. and 4:45 a. m. (CST).

As a result of the merger just effected, the Voice of Temperance and the National Voice will coordinate their radio commentations on the liquor question, in conjunction with the National Voice, national tabloid weekly, which will continue to be published by Miss Hubler.

Because of the tremendous power of XERA, the radio station over which the Voice of Temperance-National Voice feature is broadcast three times each day, these talks now have a regular audience in every state in the nation, in Canada and in Mexico, as indicated by the hundreds of letters received from radio listeners each week.

A recent feature of the program has been an open forum during which young people are given an opporunity to express their views on the liquor question.

Cites Methods Of Employment

Bardo Says Industry Will Give Jobs to All Who Want to Work

New York (IPS) — American business can and will absorb the unemployed in this country who want to work provided re-employment is allowed to come without shock to recovery, C. L. Bardo, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, assured a nation-wide radio audience here recently. Mr. Bardo's statement came in the course of a debate with General Hugh Johnson on the subject of industry's ability to absorb the unemployed.

"As I see it," said Bardo, "we are confronted today with two alternatives—one which would attempt to put the unemployed back to work all at once with the stroke of a pen; the other which, though more gradual in its progress, would be builded upon a firm and lasting foundation.

"The first method, of course, is the 30-hour week. If we adopt the theory that the only solution to existing unemployment is shorter hours by fiat ,then we must be ready to face the inevitable consequences, the chief of which would be higher costs—which eventually mean lower production and fewer jobs, not more.

"The other way to reemployment calls for shorter hours but hours that are shortened by natural processes as improved machines and methods make for increased efficiency. It calls for putting men to work at the then existing wage and hour levels. There are those who will point out that this will increase payrolls but who will dispute that it will also increase production making more things for the American people to consume—raising the standard of living and making for increased employment on a lasting basis."

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

Filigree

Filigree is a delicate kind of work made from silver or gold wire. The wire is generally made flat instead of round and is twisted, like a pretzel, into elaborate patterns. It is one of the oldest kinds of jewelry, fine specimens having been found in Greek and Etruscan tombs. The Irish became famous for their filigree work in the Ninth century and some lovely specimens dating from that period are still in existence.

Originated the Toddy

Toddy was originally an alcoholic drink made by South Sea Islanders from the buds or flowers of certain trees. Early explorers, Cook, Dampier and Herbert, identify toddy with the fan and date palm trees, and Dampier speaks of the toddy tree, probably also a palm.

Contents of Malleable Iron

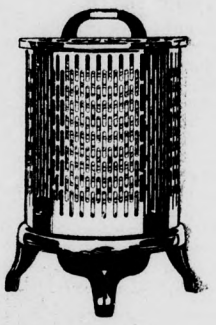
Malleable iron contains from 1.5 to 2.0 per cent carbon and is cast iron that has received a heat treatment for a week or more, which changes the form of the carbon, making it tough and capable of withstanding considerable twisting and bending. It can not be welded successfully, but is easily and satisfactorily brazed with torch. It is used extensively in farm equipment as well as for pipe fittings, harness hardware, etc. A broken malleable casting has a smoother appearance than ordinary cast iron and bends before breaking.

Branded Deserters

Up to 1879 the British army branded with gunpowder the letter "D" on apprehended deserters.—Collier's Weekly.

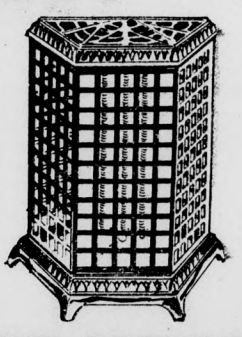
HANDY

You'll like everything about the Wesix electric heater. You'll like its looks. You'll like its light weight. You'll like its double-action heating. And five years and more from now it will still be giving you dependable heating satisfaction. Only $7.95
With 5-year guarantee



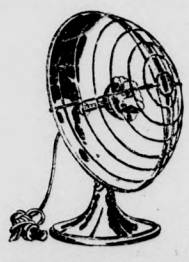
LOW COST

Glowing coils reflect heat from polished aluminum reflectors in this new model Thermador electric heater. A sturdy, dependable, portable type heater with a heating coil that is guaranteed for 5 years. The price is $7.95



ELECTRIC HEAT

Do you prefer a straight reflector type of electric heater? Here is a good one. Sturdily built, beautifully finished and the heating coil carries a 3-year guarantee. With the smart chromium finished reflector-bowl the price is only $6.50



IS NEEDED IN EVERY HOME

Absolutely necessary for winter comfort—inexpensive—a joy to own and use—are just a few things users say about these handy portable electric heaters. In every home there are cold room corners, nooks and the ever chilly bathroom where only cheerful, quick economical electric heat can provide healthful comforting warmth. The new electric heaters last for years and cost very little to use. Right now—Special Winter Terms on Electric Heaters are NOTHING DOWN and a DOLLAR A MONTH, upon approved credit. Buy your electric heater today because your home needs one

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